

Town Topics

VOL. XXXI, NO. 47

Thursday, January 27, 1977

20¢ At All Newsstands

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See Page 11

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Largest Fire Ever in Town's Business District Destroys 68-Year Old Benson Building Friday

It was, said one onlooker, who watched awe-struck a half-block away, "like Dante's Inferno."

The greatest fire in the history of the Princeton business district, in the early hours of Friday morning, destroyed the 68-year old, three-story brick Benson Building on the corner of Witherspoon and Spring streets — and created total dislocation for the 15 businesses and stores it housed. No one was in the building when the fire was reported around 4 a.m.

Also destroyed was a smaller building on Spring Street, home of the Adlerman, Click insurance and real estate agency, when a wall of the Benson building collapsed on it. It was then gutted by flames that lept from the Benson inferno.

The Urken Supply Company, a hardware store at 27 Witherspoon, which shares a common wall with the Benson Building, has been declared unsafe and ordered closed by Borough Building Inspector Bernard Glover.

More than one spectator, viewing the gutted building with its twisted steel beams, and the tons of rubble and brick on Spring Street,

This Is PRINCETON

commented that the scene looked like the aftermath of war. No official estimates have been released but the loss is believed to be in excess of \$1 million.

Started in Kitchen Area. "The fire started in the kitchen area of the Colonial Restaurant," said Princeton Fire Chief Anthony J. Krystaponis Jr., "but the exact cause may never be known."



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Det. Charles Harris of the Arson Squad, heading the investigation for Borough police, concurred that the "hot spot" appears to have been the kitchen area of the restaurant. The counter is still there, he said, but the kitchen is gutted and burned out. The stove is lying in the cellar, he said.

Victims in Shock. Several of the shop owners, Helen Benedict of Eye for Art, Van and Debra Blakeman of On Consignment, Van Ottinger of Just Hair and Bernard Polansky of Crisp 'N Clear

"My father loved that building," he said. "Some may think it funny that he didn't come up, but I didn't want him to see it." "It's disgusting," he said, glancing at the gutted shell. "It's like being skinned and then hung up for people to see."

watched Monday as the crane nibbled away at a surviving wall. All expressed a desire to stay, to reopen their business as soon as possible. The major obstacle, they agreed, was finding available — and reasonable — space to relocate. Most said they were still in a state of shock.

The fire was discovered by Michael Wells and Robert Bernard, two Public Service workers who were at the intersection of Witherspoon and Spring, repairing a damaged wire leading to Gale Cleaners, across the street on Spring. At first, they thought it was an oil burner backfire. They radioed an alarm to the Public Service Electric and Gas dispatcher in Trenton, who relayed the alarm to Borough police at 4:08 a.m. At 4:10, a general alarm was sounded.

At 4:12, said police chief Michael Carnevale, the first fire trucks were at the scene. At 4:15, Ptl. Monica Sheehan began calling owners of the various businesses. At 4:22, the Elizabethtown Water Company was called to increase its pressure.

Meanwhile, police were erecting barricades and establishing detours but Chief Carnevale admitted that there "was one terrible mess when the usual morning traffic began."

Bumper To Bumper. "We did the best we could," he continued, "to notify drivers by radio to stay out of the central business district. Traffic was bumper to bumper on adjoining streets until noon time when Nassau was opened up again.

The spectacular blaze was

On the Cover...

The holocaust that was the Benson Building lights the pre-dawn sky. James Agins, who took the picture, was standing on Hulfish Street to get this long-range view.

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OWN TOPICS, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 27, 1972

For Store-Owners and Business Firms, Feeling of Shock over Fire Is Being Replaced by Plans to Re-Locate and Open in Near Future

Fire, more than burglary, according to Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney. "There but for the grace of God go I," was spoken with fervor by more than one shop-keeper on Friday as the Benson Building smoldered. What will now happen to the Witherspoon-Spring corner? Paul Hill, who managed the building for Lawrence Benson and who called Mr. Benson in Florida to tell him of the fire after police had notified him, simply doesn't know.

A Look at the Future.

Meanwhile, the building's tenants must recover from shock and try to decide what to do.

figures, probably only 47 percent of the true worth of the property, according to the Borough's tax office.

Experts, who asked not to be identified, said land and building value might be \$500,000. Without the building, said one, the land is worth much more. He declined even to estimate its worth.

New Development Possible.

It has been suggested that a buyer might acquire the Benson Building land, the present owner, the store was taken over in the 1920's by Homer Hill, son of the founder, and then by Paul in 1963. Dan Hill, Paul's son, is in the business with him, and rounds out the fourth generation.

"Hundreds of people have been calling me!" Mr. Hill exclaimed Monday, "So many wonderful people!"

Solicitous Strangers. It was a sentiment repeated with each shop-owner — the anxious solicitude of customers, or even of strangers. It helped the numbness.

"We just had our best year," said Helen Benedict, owner of The Eye for Art on Spring Street. "We had the flag Conrad carried to the moon and were framing it. How can you put a price on that?"

Her losses would be over \$50,000, she guessed. Her rent must pay taxes on the property all through 1977, was \$450, she said, "Larry

Benson was a great landlord. I'll never get another one like that."

Her neighbor, Barry Snyder, owner of Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, luckily had many of his paintings in a new gallery he's opened in Yardley, and also had several in an exhibit out of town.

"All our records were in a fireproof box," reported Mel Adlerman, of the Adlerman, Click real estate-insurance agency.

"We haven't lost a single record: every insurance file and every real estate file — we have them all, in fine condition," he said.

Same day that the fire had demolished its Spring Street building, Adlerman, Click was moving to a nearby location — at 4-6 Hulshoff Street. For full details of its quickly-completed transition, see pages 8 and 20-21.

Crisp 'N Clean, the offset printer in the 3 Spring basement wants to announce, "I can still accommodate your printing needs! Call me at 924-7136."

The owner is Bernard Polansky — incidentally, captain of the Kendall Park firemen — who expects to re-open "somewhere in Princeton" in the next month or so.

Research Park has offered him one month's rent, free, Mr. Polansky said.

"We were just starting to pick up, catching on and making it. Now, it's gone....."

In Business 10 Months. A similar wistful comment came from Van and Debra Blakeman, whose "On Consignment" shop had been in 3 Spring Street 10 months.

"Another couple of months and we'd have broken even," Mr. Blakeman said, "but we definitely plan to re-open if we can find another place. We had 1,000 square feet down there in the basement, and we only paid \$250 a month rent.

On Consignment took fur-

niture and antiques on consignment, and Mr. Blakeman says that owners' home insurance should cover any loss.

Urken's is closed. The common wall with the Benson Building constitutes a safety hazard, according to Irv Urken. A collapsing roof fell on their rear roof, and there is water in the cellar.

Like others, Van Ottinger and Diane Jones, partners in "Just Hair," plan to stay in the area and start all over again.

Windows Burned Out. No question about "where to go" for stores across Spring Street. "We're open!" say these owners, "don't pay any attention to boarded up windows!"

Plywood sheets cover the windows because the intense heat of the fire broke the glass.

But Iris, Russo's Cafe, Frank's Shoe Repair, Chelsea Crimpers and Assemblee Gallery are all open, and in business.

Downstairs at 3 Spring were the offices of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, Inc., and the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission.

They are now, temporarily, at 20 Nassau.

"Fire destroyed the bulk of our library and technical files," said Henry S. Patterson, MSM president. "The Benson Building fire is a setback in time and in financial terms, but our membership and basic operating budget are assured. The biggest financial problem will be replacement of our regional library of data, maps and technical references."

The downstairs space was also used by Gibbs and Hill, the developers who would like to erect 650 houses in the northern part of the Township. The firm's main offices are in New York.

Reactions to the fire were varied and, in some ways, odd. Young Larry Benson speaks bitterly of spectators who seemed to think the fire was "a circus." "They cheered when the wall came down!"

But one, universal, uniform reaction was one of praise, gratitude and admiration for the volunteer firemen. Borough Council and Township police passed a joint resolution in their praise, and thanking all the surrounding companies who responded to the call.

How does Princeton repay these other companies?

"We go when they need us," said Mr. Mooney.

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• FABRICS

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• SLIPCOVERS

• FURNITURE REPAIRS

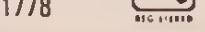
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A Fire at the Same Location -- 68 Years Ago



and the School of Science eight years later.

The 1909 fire was a particularly uneasy one because Public Service had what townspeople called "a huge gas tank", just off Spring. It supplied half the town. Afraid of an explosion, firemen kept watering it, as they fought the fire across the street.

A family living on Madison Street sat in its window and watched the fire. There were no buildings, at that time, between Madison and Witherspoon.

Paul Hinds, who has lived in Princeton all his life, recalled last week

that he had been taken, as a toddler, to watch that fire.

The building was rebuilt in 1909 and one of the first tenants was William D. Hill who opened a grocery store there in that same year. He is the grandfather of Paul Hill, of Hill's Market, burned out in Friday's fire. The name of the building was changed when Lawrence Benson bought it in the 1940s.

Paul Hill recalls two other fires; one, on Easter Sunday, 1955, burned out an appliance store next to his market; another, in 1970, did extensive damage to the Colonial Restaurant.

**TOPICS
Of The Town**

DRIVERS ED. POSSIBLE
At Princeton High. A \$12,800 behind-the-wheel drivers' ed. program for this year at Princeton High School was under discussion by the school board at press time Tuesday night.

"What would have to be cut, if this goes through?" asked board member Gail Firestone. Spring athletics could be affected, replied acting superintendent Edith Francis, or money might be taken from the contingency reserve.

"There are other ways to spend that money," said board member Joan Doig. "You don't take money for candy from the piggybank without looking at the whole of your lunch: \$12,800 in the total PHS program is a serious thing."

Dietrich Meyerhofer, board president, questioned whether drivers' ed. is the responsibility of the school.

The cost of the program would be \$10,800 for 225 students, plus about \$2,000 for insurance, gas and maintenance. A car can probably be obtained free, reported Ronald Novak, business administrator.

Next Tuesday, the board is scheduled to approve a tentative line item budget, with discussion of that budget to be continued February 8, Dr. Meyerhofer announced.

The board approved a half-year, full-pay sabbatical for Dr. Charles Huchet, director

Eleven Named to Serve on Committee to Study Impact of Re-Combinant Research on Community

Eleven Princeton residents have agreed to serve on a citizens' committee investigating the possible biohazards of recombinant DNA research, and will hold an organization meeting this Saturday at 12:30 in Borough Hall.

The group, consisting of lay people as well as scientists, was chosen from the community at large, without regard to municipal lines. It will submit a written report to Borough and Township officials by May 1, with possible interim reports if the group wishes.

Members will study to what extent — if any — re-combinant research might be harmful, and what protective measures should be taken if such research is allowed. Public participation will be encouraged, and experts will be called in if they are needed.

"They know it's going to be an arduous and intensive job," Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Tuesday, the day after the group had been appointed at a special Council meeting.

"Municipalities have broad powers under state law, and it's possible that an ordinance controlling this kind of research would be very much in order," the mayor added.

Although the group will explore both P-1 and P-2 research — the safest kinds — the emphasis will be on P-3, where biohazards are likely to be involved. Sheldon Judson, Princeton University's director of research, has asked for the quickest possible decision on P-1 and 2. The University has agreed to hold off any decisions until the citizen report.

Members of the citizens' group are Wallace M. Alston Jr., clergyman on the Nassau Presbyterian staff (81 Westcott

of student services; full-year, in seniority receive full pay, full-pay sabbaticals for Walter Horner, high school music teacher Novak said. teacher, and Esther Pownall, third-grade teacher at Littlebrook. The top two teachers librarians Herbert Highfield,

Road); Freeman J. Dyson, physicist, Institute for Advanced Study (105 Battle Road Circle); Emma Epps, public member (179 Birch Avenue); Suzanne S. Fremon, public member (311 Western Way); David H. Fulmer, physician (10 Linwood Circle); Harold G. Logan, medical administrator and social worker (460 Walnut Lane).

Mary R. McHugh, school teacher (2 Charlton); Carl A. Price, bio-chemist at Rutgers (80 Wheatsheaf Lane); Suzanne Starr, public member (149 Meadowbrook); Susanna Waterman, public member, 16 Hunter Road and Joseph S. Wisnovsky, an editor with Scientific American (179 Prospect).

Non-voting liaison members will be David W. Blair of Township Committee, Nelson van den Blink of Borough Council and Dr. Judson.

None of the members has any affiliation with Princeton University. Dr. Fulmer is a Princeton graduate and Mr. Wisnovsky's wife is on the staff of the art museum.

Of the public members, Mrs. Waterman has been closely identified with environmental matters for many years. Mrs. Fremon, a free-lance writer, is former president of the Princeton Regional Board of Education. Mrs. Epps is a life-long resident of Princeton and has been active in many areas of citizen concern.

The 11 citizens were chosen by a Borough-Township appointed committee consisting of Mr. Blair, William Selden of Borough Council, Philip Minis, head of the Township Environmental Commission, Dr. David Hildick-Smith of the Borough Board of Health and Melvin A. Benarde of the Township Board of Health.

Spanish teacher Manuel Morales and math teacher Ann Johnston.

Names for sabbaticals are drawn from a pool, and relate to the number of years in the district, Mr. Novak said. Teachers or administrators must state the reason for sabbaticals, which are awarded only for study or travel. Upon return, a written report must be filed in the superintendent's office. The forthcoming budget allots \$69,600 for teacher sabbaticals and \$15,400 for administrative ones.

The board approved a revised schedule of extra pay for extra services, board member Robin Wallack casting the dissenting vote.

"It's a crime to pay for this kind of addition to our budget," she declared.

Martin Schneiderman, PREA president, reminded her that some schedules have shown decreases in

Martin Schneiderman, PREA president, reminded her that some schedules have shown decreases in EPES, depending on the number of games played, changes in athletic schedules, and so on. EPES is given to athletic coaches, drama coaches, and so on. In the current budget, \$80,000 is allotted for EPES in sports, \$10,000 for all other extra-curricular activities.

RECONSIDER YEDLIN?
Group Makes Request. The Yedlin public housing project on Mt. Lucas, which everyone thought was out of the news until dedication ceremonies, has been revived again.

Opponents of the 100-unit project have asked Township Committee to reject the 100 number as too large, and to approve only 50 units instead.

The question will be discussed this Thursday in Committee's work session after the regular meeting. It was raised last Thursday in a letter from the Hillcrest Civic Association. Hillcrest is the area south of the Yedlin project, around Laurel Circle, Mansgrove and State Road west of Mt. Lucas.

When Mayor Josie Hall asked municipal attorney Gordon Griffin if the Township would be liable to a suit if Committee rescinded its approval, Mr. Griffin said it would depend on how far the



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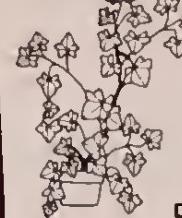
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Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

developer had gone.
"You couldn't do it just out of the blue," he advised, "you would have to have hearings and so on. It would occupy most of 1977."

Approval Given. Administrator Joseph R. Nini said Mr. Yedlin had all necessary Federal approvals.

"The approval has already been given, I see nothing to be gained," Committee member Elizabeth Hutter commented. She added that she believed the Township should make certain the project moves "in sequence," with soil conservation and drainage measures taken properly and in order.

Committee member David Blair observed that 50 units wouldn't be viable, economically.

A second public meeting to discuss possible applications for Federal money to build some kind of community facility will be held this Thursday during the regular meeting.

Last Thursday, Princeton Community Housing, Inc., cited three needs: land for a playing field and a recreation program for Princeton Community Village, plus a social service worker. Others in the town could also use the playing field, she pointed out.

The 11-acre plot in question is owned by William Kleinberg, who has given use of it to PCV. Application has already been made to the state to acquire it with Green Acres money.

Marianne Rees, PCH president, said the request met all criteria laid down by the Federal Housing and Urban Development Agency (HUD) for such grants, except the one of sub-standard housing. HUD prefers projects for low or moderate income families, the elderly and

The Laugh's on Us

January thaw?
Haw! Haw!

Like Indian Summer, the traditional January thaw was virtually non-existent. In contrast to readings that in other years have been around 60 for several days, this week did produce a luke-warm excursion by the thermometer near 40, but that's all we got.

Next, we get a few flurries on Thursday, the Man thinks, and then a return to teen-degree cold by Friday. About the best we'll get out of this downward trip is the likelihood that no more readings around zero are expected.

All this cold will send January into the books with a deficiency of some 275 degrees from the normal mean temperature for the month. And you know what? Records prove indisputably that the coldest month of the year is February, which arrives on the scene next Tuesday.

handicapped.

Warning Issued. The salary of the social worker would be impossible for the Township to continue if PCH lost the grant after one year, warned Mayor Hall. Mrs. Rees said chances of continuing the project were good, once the grant was awarded.

An ownership problem may exist, Mr. Nini told Committee. Old deeds seem to show overlapping of Dr. Kleinberg's property and that of the M.T. Lucas Company. Committee suggested the two owners confer.

"Suppose some kid from Rocky Hill - or any place else - wants to play there?" asked Mayor Hall. "If we acquire the land with state or Federal money, we can't exclude anyone, can we?"

Appointments approved by Committee were Karl Light as Planning Board liaison to the Environmental Commission; Richard Cobb to the Flood Control Committee, and Maxine Lambert to Local Assistance.

In other business this Thursday, Committee will hold public hearing on the new municipal land use ordinance. Deadline for its adoption is February 1.

POLITICS ON BOARDS?
Breese Raises Question. Appointments to various boards in both Borough and Township are in danger of becoming politicized, says former Planning Board member Gerald Breese, in a statement issued this week.

"Even though it is obviously awkward to do so," he writes, "I mention my own case as an example...partly because I know it best, and partly because, being a known Independent with no political aspirations, I have no axe to grind."

Mr. Breese was replaced on the board as a Township member, by Karl Light. He had previously served on the former Township Planning Board before the present board was created seven years ago. He says that he learned "by accident, on January 4" that he had not been re-appointed.

"No one informed me that I might be replaced," he says.

"There appears to have been an impression abroad that I was more interested in housing than in environment," he continues, "As a member of the planning board, I was necessarily concerned with housing -- to have done otherwise would have been irresponsible -- but it does not follow that an interest in housing reduces an interest in environment."

He cites his service on the Open Space Commission, his role in securing park space along Stony Brook from Rosedale Road to the Hun

School, his "vigorous" opposition to alignment of a loop road through the flood plain, his work to achieve the "precedent-setting flood plain ordinance," and his urging, "repeatedly," that the Planning Board obtain the quarry on Spruce Street for a park.

"The above took place long before such environmental considerations were popular, long before the current environmental band-wagon which so many have found it politically convenient to join. There has been no change in my concern over these issues, and will be none in the future."

An "Appropriate Theatre," Mr. Breese declares his belief that the "appropriate theatre for politics" is Township Committee or Borough Council.

Here, he writes, "the public stands forewarned that politics might affect decisions," and he adds that members of these bodies are subject eventually to voters' decisions in elections.

Continued on Next Page

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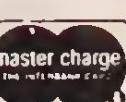
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

In recent appointments, particularly to the Planning Board, Mr. Breese says, "I have seemed to sense that political considerations were introduced in ways that are no credit to the Princeton community's standards."

"I do not conceive of membership on a Princeton board or commission as a political plum — anyone immediately discovers otherwise when confronted with the numerous meetings and substantial home-work required! It is also no place for conflict of interest, political or otherwise."



Walter ("Pep") McCarthy

Cars in Head-On Collision.
University for an athletic memorial.

THREE CARS COLLIDE
After Stop-Sign Violation.
Failure to observe a stop-sign

L

at the intersection of Walnut Lane and Terhune Road Monday afternoon resulted in a three-car collision.

Robert B. Harvey, 38, 31 Balcott Drive, told police he was traveling on Terhune when he saw a car go through the sign on Walnut Lane. It struck his car in the left rear, causing it to hit a utility pole.

He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the head. His 1976 sedan was totaled, police said.

Ptl. Anthony Gaylord charged Barbara W. Wright, 43, Davison Road, Plainsboro, with failure to stop at a stop sign. A third driver, Edmund

Six Are Injured. Four passengers in one car and two in another were injured — none seriously — after their cars skidded into each other on Ewing Street Monday night, not far from the intersection of Mt. Lucas Road.

Police said the roads were extremely slippery at the time and had not been sanded yet.

The second driver, Jonathan A. Pinelli, 23, 262 Mt. Lucas Road, driving east on Terhune, told police that he also saw the Wright car run the stop-sign. He tried to stop, he said, but was unable to do so in time to avoid hitting the left rear of the Wright car. Neither of the other two drivers was injured.

Hits Truck, Car. When Charlotte M. Scheftel, 29, 2707

Continued on Next Page

CAR ACCIDENT FATAL

Cars in Head-On Collision.
Walter W. McCarthy, 59-year old Director of Special Events for the Department of Athletics at Princeton University, was killed Friday when his car was involved in a head-on collision with another on the Millstone River Road near Rocky Hill, where he lived at 29 Montgomery Road.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Princeton Medical Center after police and members of two rescue squads had worked for half an hour to free him from behind the wheel. The accident took place at 4:34 p.m.

Severely injured in the accident was Evelyn R. Thompson of Griggstown, who is in the Medical Center undergoing treatment for fractured ribs and facial cuts. She, too, was pinned in her car for 30 minutes before being freed. In addition to Montgomery Township police and Fire Co. No. 2 from that municipality, members of the Montgomery and Princeton Rescue Squads were at the scene.

Montgomery police report that Mr. McCarthy's car, traveling south toward Princeton, left the lane in which he was driving and struck the other vehicle. There were no passengers in either car.

Came Here 17 Years Ago. McCarthy, a native of Boston, was a 1942 graduate of Boston University, and after three years of war-time service in the Navy, coached football, track and baseball at Boston Latin School. Five of his football teams were undefeated.

Coming here in 1960, he coached freshman football at Princeton for the next ten years. His teams (one unbeaten in six games) won 35, lost 23 and tied 2.

In 1970, Mr. McCarthy moved from his coaching position to assistant director of athletics, business manager, and five years later was named to the newly-created position of Director of Special Events. In such a capacity, he was in charge of the many tournaments in a variety of sports staged in Jadwin Gymnasium and at other University facilities.

"Pep" McCarthy's nickname was symbolic of his energy, his enthusiasm for all things athletic and for his ability to accomplish what he undertook to do. He was highly articulate on many aspects of the world of sports, and his achievements had won him widespread respect and friendship with his associates.

His wife, Ruth Brady McCarthy, died in 1973. Surviving are a daughter, Lauren, of Hyannis, Mass.; two sons, Brian of Hopewell Township and Sean of Rocky Hill, and a brother, Robert, in Massachusetts.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church, with interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Great Barrington, Mass. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE SALE

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Sport Shirts \$27 to \$45 Pajamas \$18 to \$45
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to mention



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January Clearance Sale

25%-50% off all handpainted canvases
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Sales items exempt

Paternayan "Paterno" Persian
yarn will be \$1.35 until January 31.

Stop in and pick up your entry for
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48 Phillips Avenue (Turn at Jigger Shop) Lawrenceville
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\$68 \$88 \$98

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SUITS

\$98 \$158 \$168

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Savings of up to \$40

OUTERWEAR

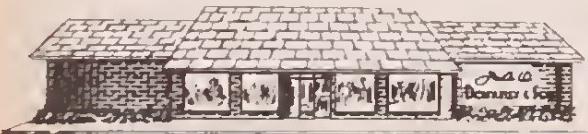
Save as much as 1/3

Many additional savings may be found throughout the store. Here are just a few examples: sweaters • flannel shirts • dress shirts • ties • knit shirts • belts • hats • rainwear • top coats • pajamas • plus many other savings worth investigating.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, failed to see a parked truck on Harrison Street, it was the beginning of a three - vehicle mishap.

Her car struck the truck, causing it to swerve into the oncoming traffic and collide with another car driven by Ann K. Fetter, 18, of Woodstown. The latter was treated at the Medical Center for head injuries.

Ms. Scheftel, who was charged with careless driving, refused medical aid after complaining of a head pain.

The accident took place between Hartley Avenue and Sycamore at 6:23 p.m. Saturday. The truck was owned by Samuel S. Gadekar, 251 Harrison Street.

NEW DEAN NAMED

To Head Graduate School. Dr. Nina G. Garsoian, chairman of the Department of Middle East Languages and Cultures, professor of Armenian studies, and professor of history at Columbia University, has been named dean of the Graduate School and professor in the Department of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, it was announced today by President William G. Bowen. The appointment, which will become effective next July 1, was acted on yesterday by Princeton's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Garsoian, a member of the Columbia faculty since 1962, will succeed Alvin B. Kernan and will be the ninth dean of Princeton's Graduate School, a post created in 1900. Dr. Kernan, who will remain on the Princeton faculty as professor of English, has been dean of the Graduate School since July 1, 1973. He announced last spring his desire to return to teaching and to his scholarly interests.

In discussing Dr. Garsoian's selection President Bowen said: "I am delighted with this appointment. Professor Garsoian brings to the position of Dean of the Graduate School a clear commitment to the highest standards of graduate education combined with a record of distinguished accomplishment as a scholar, as a teacher, and as an administrator. All of us will

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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Delivered without charge every week to
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Township and to homes in West Windsor,
Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery,
South Brunswick and Franklin Townships
served by the Princeton Post Office

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, N.J.
Telephone 924-2200

Controlled circulation
Postage paid at
Princeton, N.J.

Thursday, January 27, 1977

VOL XXXI, NO 47



Nina G. Garsoian

benefit, I am confident, from the new perspective she will contribute as well as from her demonstrated ability to do many things unusually well."

She has been described as "one of the truly distinguished scholars of our time, with an

international reputation matched by very few people in the historical sciences." She is fluent in five modern languages, as well as the classical languages of western and eastern Europe and the Middle East.

CRACKDOWN PROMISED
In Snow Removal. Chief Michael Carnevale this week warned that police will begin stricter enforcement of the Borough's snow removal ordinance.

"We've tried to take the severe cold spell into consideration," said Chief Carnevale, "but we've received a number of complaints and the time has come for strict enforcement."

The ordinance calls for the removal of snow within 12 hours of daylight after the fall ends. Chief Carnevale added that if residents can't get ice off their walks, the ordinance requires the use of sand.

There were three injuries

Continued on Next Page

THE NICKEL

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8-10 Chambers

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WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CENTER

is now operating at

2 Nassau Street

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the firefighters for their fine efforts to save our business and the Princeton merchants who responded so promptly and so generously with offers of help.

Bob Butts

Bernice Stein

Susan Sanford

Sonya Haynes

Sharon Faith

Justine Rolland

Rose Marie D'Arcy

Paul Mitnaul

Police Enter Building

Ptl. William Hunter and Det. Charles Harris of the police arson squad were able to enter the gutted shell of the Benson Building Tuesday morning.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the two investigators "may have uncovered some evidence that might pinpoint the location and possibly the cause of the fire." He declined to elaborate.

Although the kitchen of the Colonial Restaurant is suspected as the origin of the fire Chief Carnevale reported that the counter and furniture in the restaurant are still intact.

And the fire itself refuses to die. As recently as 2:50 Tuesday morning, Ptl. William Fitch and Ptl. David Alston had to request a fire truck at the scene to extinguish a flareup.

This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

Ralph Hulit Sr., a veteran fireman, who watched his own shoe store gutted by fire in February, 1974, commented that the firemen had done a good job in keeping the flames from spreading right up Witherspoon.

Invaluable Assistance. "The response was terrific," said Chief Krystaponis of the volunteer fire companies that raced to Princeton's aid. He cited the merchants, the Rescue Squad Auxiliary and the Signal 22 canteen truck from Trenton for supplying the men with coffee, soup and sandwiches. The 18-degree weather caused icy conditions underfoot, but it did not affect the pumping. Still, fatigued firemen with ice-encrusted uniforms were a common sight.

A seven-year veteran who became Fire Chief in January, Chief Krystaponis was on the scene without a break for 20 hours. Then it was up again at 5 Saturday morning as firemen had to keep returning to fight flare-ups and hot spots. "We couldn't dig it apart for fear the walls would come down on us," he said.

Borough Engineer George Olexa had spent Friday on the roof of Urken's, keeping his eye on the walls. He found bent steel girders embedded in the common wall shared by Urken's would have to be cut through by torches before the Witherspoon front wall could be leveled. The wall facing Spring was torn down to a safe level by cranes on Friday on Mr. Olexa's orders as a safety precaution because it was leaning. The rear wall came down Monday.

In the meantime, Witherspoon between Nassau and Spring Streets has been blocked off to traffic and will continue to be, Chief Carnevale said, until the building is declared safe. Ptl. William Hunter, who has been on duty at the location since the fire, said on Monday, "I'm getting to hate the sight of Witherspoon Street."

Repercussions of the biggest fire to strike the Princeton community since Dillon Gym on the University campus was burned out in 1944 will continue for weeks — see page 2 for initial details. Lawrence Benson Jr. said that no decision has been made about the property: whether to sell it as is or rebuild. The on-going police investigation continues; and Chief Krystaponis, who already has heard four general alarms sound in his brief stint as chief, wonders what else the harsh winter of 1977 has in store for him.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

related to the snow.

A 12-year old Princeton Junction boy sustained a possible broken leg when he

was injured while sledding Sunday afternoon on Springdale golf course. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center.

Last week, a Pennington resident slipped and fell on the ice while walking on Franklin

Avenue, suffering a possible fractured ankle, and the same day a Princeton woman received a head laceration as she walked in front of 126 Nassau Street.

Police said that a piece of

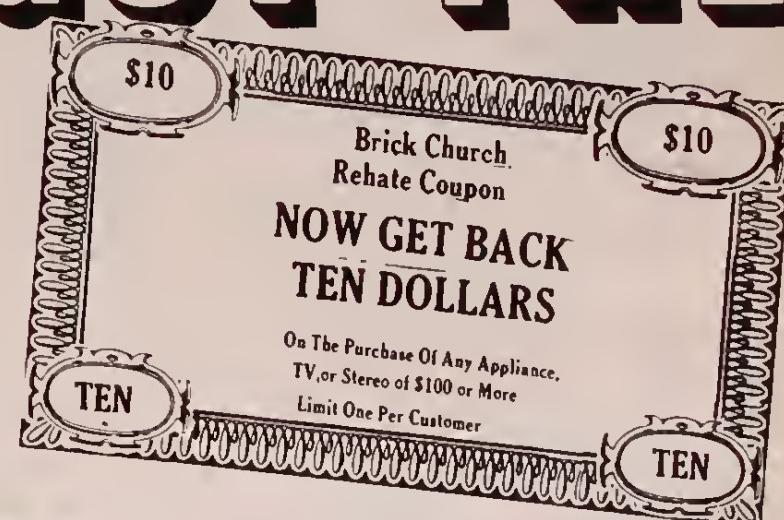
Continued on Next Page

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<p>COUNTER TOP REFRIGERATOR</p> <p>Ideal For Bar, Dorm or Den Walnut & Copper Trim Ice Cube Storage</p> <p>\$98</p>	<p>HOTPOINT 18 CU.FT. REFRIG.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completely frost-free • Deep door storage • Power saver switch <p>\$318</p>	<p>19 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completely frost-free • Dual thermostats • Side-by-side <p>\$398</p>

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ice had broken away from the roof and struck her on the head. She was taken to the Medical Center by Sgt. Thomas Michaud.

Police also assisted in two small fires.

Ptl. Randy Sutton used a dry chemical extinguisher to smother a smoldering rug in the living room of a Prospect Avenue home and Police also checked out the fireplace of a Nassau Street resident, where a flareup had scorched the mantle.

NAMED TO POST

At Annual Giving. Warren P. Elmer Jr., an educator with broad experience as an administrator, teacher and fundraiser in both secondary and higher education, is the new associate director of Annual Giving at Princeton University.

Mr. Elmer, a 1942 graduate of Princeton, is responsible for the coordination of the 300 regional Annual Giving committees. He will also be in charge of the alumni telethon program, will direct the graduate alumni Annual Giving campaign and manage the class memorial fund programs.

A resident of Hopewell, Mr.



Warren P. Elmer

Elmer is rejoining the university community following a 13-year hiatus. He served the university in a variety of capacities from 1949 to 1964: as secretary of the Schools and Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Council, mid-Atlantic director of the Development Office, and as director of placement and an undergraduate adviser. Prior to coming to Princeton in 1949 he was a teacher and administrator at the St. Louis Country Day School, of which he is a graduate.

He left Princeton in 1964 to become headmaster at the St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va., a post he held until 1972. He then spent a year as executive director and parking lot. Police said there were no signs of forced entry in the office.

Italy. In 1974 he returned to

In the Township, a red leather wallet containing \$20

from an architect's office on Nassau Street. It was found later in the University Store

executive director and parking lot. Police said there

headmaster at the St. Stephen's School in Rome, Italy.

In 1974 he returned to

the Princeton area as president of the Commission for the United World Colleges.

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Stephen's School in Rome, Italy.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

early in the morning January 15 by Ptl. James Vandermark as he was making a routine check. He found the front door pried open and the lock damaged.

Further investigation by the officer revealed footprints in the snow which he traced and which led to the suspects. The three cartons of cigarettes were allegedly observed by police under a couch on a porch of one of the suspects' homes.

SIX SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined for speeding Monday in Borough court.

They are Gerald Faulhaber, 262 Jefferson Road, fined \$45;

Claudia Mertz, 6D Holly House, \$31; Nancy Rand, 64 Ridgeview Circle, and Brian Watkinson, 80 Nancy Lane, each \$19; Lawrence J. Cannzano, 23 Jamesstown Road, Belle Mead, \$18; and Anne E. Murray, 8E Prospect Avenue, Hopewell, \$16.

Vera Seinerova, Grosse Drive, Cranbury, and Elizabeth J. Greenberg, 33 Beech Hill Circle, were each fined \$25 for careless driving. Michael P. Laznovsky, 81 Bertrand Drive, paid fines of \$10 and \$15 for failure to have his registration in possession and driving a car with bald tires.

In Township court last week, Judge Philip Carchman fined Joann Cunningham, 12 Quarry Street, \$45 as an unlicensed driver. Susan A. Krol, 380 State Road, paid \$32 for speeding, and Maxine R. Lampert, 84 Mason Drive, \$25, for careless driving.

Carl Faith, 199 Longview Drive, and Eileen Fox, 292 Ridgeview Road were fined \$25 and \$15 for violating the Township's dog ordinance. Mrs. Fox was also fined \$15 for contempt of court.

MCGOWAN CONVICTED

In Assault Charge. More than two years after he was charged with the atrocious assault and battery of a Princeton University student, Jerome McGowan, 29, a former John Street resident, was convicted last week by Mercer County Court Judge Richard J.S. Barlow Jr. He faces a maximum sentence of 14 years in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

McGowan entered the room of Anne Trehu in Brown Hall on Oct. 7, 1974 with intent to steal. Miss Trehu testified at the trial that she had been attacked by a man who punched her in the face several times. Her jaw was broken and she was left unconscious.

The following day, McGowan was arrested by Borough police after another female student identified him from a photograph. In addition to the assault charge, McGowan was also charged with breaking and entering with intent to steal.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

For Scholarship Awards. The Women's College Club is now accepting applications for its annual scholarship awards. Information and application forms will be available February 1 at the guidance offices of all four Princeton high schools; Hun School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School and Stuart School. Applications are to be completed by March 15, (PDS by March 1).

Applicants for the awards must be senior girls who have attended Princeton schools for at least two years, have applied to (and subsequently register at) an accredited four-year American college or university, have taken the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test and have completed the Princeton Scholarship Program Confidential Financial Statement.

The club awarded \$3,600 in 1976. The four President's Prizes, \$25 each, were awarded to the top ranking girl in each school and \$3,500 in scholarship awards were presented to eight area scholars. Money for these awards is derived from funds from club dues, donations and the annual dessert card party and white elephant sale to be held this year on Monday, March 7.

The club also maintains an interest-free Memorial Education Loan Fund to enable girls who have completed their freshman year to continue in college. Mary Turnbull is chairman of this fund. Serving on the scholarship committee this year are Dell Stifel, Anne Cobb, Lillian Greenberg and Martha Hartman, chairman.

TWO PROGRAMS PLANNED
By Family Service. Group sessions are currently being held by the alcoholism program of the Family Service Agency on Monday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30. The group is led by Beets Gabrielsen, staff alcoholism counselor and therapist, and Florinne Kopper, psychologist.

Anyone interested in joining should call Family Service, 924-2210 or 924-2098. Fee is based on ability to pay.

The starting day for a group on women's sexuality called "Our Sexual Selves," sponsored by Family Service and the Woman's Place, has been advanced to Tuesday, February 15, from 6-8 p.m. and will run for eight weeks. Group leaders are Linda Meisel, family life education specialist, and Kay Boals, Rutgers social work intern in group dynamics.

For additional information or registration, call Family Service, 924-2098.

THREE WORKSHOPS SET

By The Woman's Place. The Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street, has scheduled three workshops of from six to ten weeks duration on Yoga, Life Goals, and Self Image and Hunger. They will be led, respectively, by Betty Roberts, Sheila Morgan and Cleo Walter.

For further information on the day, the time and the fee for each, call the Woman's Place, 924-8989.

OLD SCHOOL ON TV

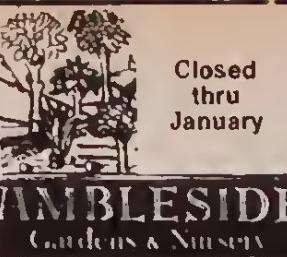
With Artist's Paintlogs. An exhibition of paintings by Helen Schwartz of 57 Jefferson Road, art critic for TOWN TOPICS will be visible Sunday at 6 on Channel 7 when ABC's "Eye Witness News" focuses on the restoration of the old school building in Cranbury as a community arts center.

Built in 1896 in a mode of school architecture rapidly becoming extinct and closed in 1968, the school was facing certain demolition when it was rescued by an injunction and declared a National Historic Landmark in 1974. Of its 11 rooms of varying sizes, four have been completed and are in use by various groups, and a gift has been pledged for the restoration of a fifth.

Sunday's program will feature the Baroness Gourgaud Room, which has been restored as an art gallery. Mrs. Schwartz' paintings, approximately 20 acrylics, oils, etchings and other prints, are the second exhibit to be hung there since the room was completed.

The room was named for a lady who married the grandson of one of Napoleon's artillery officers, a patron of the arts in whose memory a foundation was established. This foundation has participated in the restoration of the school, as have numerous Cranbury citizens and groups.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



Closed thru
January



The Pink Elephant
252 Nassau Street
Package Goods
Bar, Cocktail Lounge
921-7444

EVERY ITEM

IN OUR ENTIRE WINTER STOCK

50% OFF*

OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

*THE SAVINGS ARE REALLY MUCH
GREATER SINCE ALL OUR PRICES
ARE ALWAYS MARKED SO LOW!

REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES
CHEERFULLY MADE
WITHIN TWO SELLING
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the clothes closet

- where you save everyday on every item for men, women and children
Hours Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. til 9:30 p.m.
MATAWAN Rt. 34 Two miles south of Rt. 9 intersection at the Marketplace (201) 583-1506
PRINCETON At the junction of Rt. 27 and 518 five miles north of Princeton (201) 297-6000
BANKAMERICARD & MASTER CHARGE accepted

The TOMATO FACTORY

Hopewell, N.J.
Hamilton Ave., off Rt. 518

21 ANTIQUE SHOPS

Under 1 Roof



Furniture, China, Collectibles
Country Store

Open Daily 10-5 Sun 11-5

MAILBOX

Thanks to All Who Helped.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On behalf of the Princeton Fire Department, I would like to thank all who assisted us at the fire last Friday, at the corner of Witherspoon and Spring.

The fire companies responding to our call for assistance along with the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad were sure a welcome

sight. The many merchants in the area, along with The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, Signal 22 and Princeton University Food Services kept my men well supplied with soup, sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts.

Thanks again for all you did to make our job just a little easier.

TONY KRYSTAPONIS
Chief,
Princeton Fire Department
31 Chestnut Street

Proud of Human Race.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Sometimes one feels ashamed to admit being a member of the human race considering the things we've gone through in recent years - an ugly war, treachery in high office (some achieving fame and fortune from that very treachery), pollution caused by industrialists who seem to care more about money than man, and on and on.

Then a disaster like last week's fire on Witherspoon Street happens and one finds well over a hundred volunteer men and women working in the bitter cold from four o'clock in the morning, their hats encrusted with ice.

Except for the Trenton company, not one was making a dime, nor were they after fame. A man admitted to the press he had been a volunteer for over 35 years but refused to give his name!

Then one feels different about everything. One even feels proud to be a member of the human race.

PAUL RITTS
508 Van Dyke Road

"T & E" in the Township.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
"Thorough and Efficient" is our analysis of the recent accomplishments of John Clausen and his "Road Gang" men, of the Princeton Township Engineering Department.

Fire Companies' Efforts Are Praised

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

On Friday, January 21st, fire destroyed the Benson building on Witherspoon Street. Volunteer fire companies from Princeton Borough, Lawrenceville, Lawrence Road, Slackwood, Kingston, plus units of the Trenton City Fire Department endured long hours of bitter cold and icy conditions fighting the blaze.

The fact that they were able to limit the fire as well as they did, is a tribute to the skill, courage and determination of every fireman.

Members of the Princeton First Aid Auxiliary and the Trenton Signal 22 canteen provided very essential hot drinks, soup, and sandwiches to help the cause.

We are deeply appreciative of the efforts of all those concerned, and urge that their organizations receive all the moral and financial support the community can provide.

MR. AND MRS.
PAUL J. HILL

9 Morgan Place

Unusual amounts of snow, suited to his abilities, but to low temperatures; odd hours; many of them; curving roads; give him an unfair disadvantage in competition with et al - but the snow was handled - and promptly, in successive weeks. As Township residents, we are very well served.

B.E. BERGESEN JR.
Crestview Circle

NAOMI RUBIN

PHS Class of '76

MIRIAM RUBIN

PHS Class of '79

Salary Campaign Protested.

English classes at Princeton To the Editor of Town Topics:
High School:

Mr. Petrillo, High School

"More and more students Principal, called special who should be in the advanced assemblies at the high school classes will instead be added to scare students with the to the present number taking threat of over-crowded regular English classes; yet if classes, reduced instruction costs no more to run advanced and elimination of activities if classes than regular ones, huge additions were not made since they are filled to their already swollen high utmost capacity! Colleges school budget. But Mr. Petrillo neglected to attach great importance to the advanced courses in a tell the students that he is demanding a big pay increase for himself and for other student's record.

"To cut them is not only to deprive a qualified student of participation in the class best

Continued on Page 12

All Sale Items
50% Off

South now
and Summer later

199 NASSAU STREET

921-0113

HOURS: 10-5:30

Cotton Tee Shirt Dress \$8.00

PLUS---

at Highland Park only:

- Moshe Dayan: Story of My Life Reg. \$15.00 now \$8.98
- Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet Reg. 8.95 now 5.98
- The Hite Report Reg. 12.50 now 8.49
- Betty Crocker's Cook Book Reg. 9.95 now 5.98
- Naure Hayden's Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Energy Reg. 5.95 now 3.89
- \$20.00 Gift Certificates now only \$15.00
(Post Dated March 1977)

All Quantities Limited

titles unlimited
announces

SALE

PLUS!!

Jan. 23 through Feb. 5

20%-80%
off every hardcover book in stock!

PLUS---

at Titles II in East Windsor only:

- All Betty Crocker Cook Books Reg. \$ 3.95 now \$2.35
- Jonathan Livingston Seagull Reg. 5.95 now 8.95
- Chilton's 1977 Auto Repair Manual Reg. 13.95 now 9.59
- All Richard Scarry Books Buy 2 Get 1 Free*
- American Heritage College Dictionary (indexed) Reg. \$10.95 now \$7.25
- \$15.00 Gift Certificates now only \$11.25
(Post Dated March 1977)

*Based on average selling price

PLUS all 1977
calendars
1/2 PRICE!

414 Main St.
Highland Park
301-247-8744

Rte. 208
Montgomery Center
Rocky Hill
609-224-6226

Titles II
East Windsor Ctr.
East Windsor
609-443-5300

Princeton Shopping Ctr.
Princeton
921-16892

All Stores Open Every Weekday 'till 9 p.m.
Sat. 'till 6, Sun. 11-5 p.m.

PLUS---

at Princeton Shopping Center in Princeton only:

- Wyeth at Kuerners Reg. \$75.00 now \$45.00
- Merriam-Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (indexed) Reg. \$10.95 now \$7.25
- Erma Bombeck's The Grass is Always Greener Reg. 6.95 now 4.49
- New Complete Book of Cookery Reg. value 24.95 now 8.88
- World of Tennis Reg. 19.95 now 5.55
- 1000 Text & Technical Books value to \$50.00 now \$1.00 to 10.00
- \$25.00 Gift Certificates now only \$18.75
(Post Dated March 1977)

All Quantities Limited

DAVIDSON'S SUPERMARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON
GROCERY DEPT.



WE SELL
ONLY
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE
BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

RIB

STEAK

\$119

Del Gizo Imported
ITALIAN TOMATOES
69¢
35 oz. can

Ajax Detergent
\$1.99
84 oz. box

Save More
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
99¢
40 oz. jar

Creamy or Chunky
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER
\$1.39
28 oz. giant jar

Hearts Delight
ELBERTA PEACHES
49¢
29 oz. can

Clear Wrap
HANDI WRAP
Great Bear
SPRING WATER gallon plastic container
Beef, Chicken (Boz), Risotto, Stroganoff, Spanish (7½ oz)
or Fried (6¼ oz)
RICE-A-RONI
Smucker's
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
Broadcast
CORNED BEEF HASH
Vlasic
KOSHER DILLS
Tiny Whole
FOODTOWN BEETS
Progresso Italian
BREAD CRUMBS
Citrus or Herbal (Twin Pack)
AIR WICK SOLID
Planter's
SALTED PEANUTS
Lindsay Select Pitted
RIPE OLIVES
Detergent
Palmolive Liquid
Regular, Thin or Vermicelli
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI
Assorted Flavors
CHUCKLES CANDY
Save More
FOODTOWN APPLESauce
Foodtown
PRUNE JUICE
quart bottle 49¢

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 3 22 oz. loaves \$1
Foodtown Square Sandwich Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 lb. loaf 49¢
Foodtown
ITALIAN BREAD 5 8 oz. loaves \$1
Foodtown
ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 6 packs \$1
Foodtown
CHOCOLATE DONUTS 8 pack 69¢
Foodtown Assorted
DANISH STRIPS 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
Health & Beauty Dept.
Save More
BUFFERIN 100 in pkg. \$1.19
Cutex
NAIL POLISH REMOVER 3 3 oz. bot. \$1
Save More
PEPTO BISMOL 12 oz. bottle \$1.39
Liquid
PRELL SHAMPOO 16 oz. cont. \$1.69
CORICIDIN D TABLETS 25 in pkg. \$1.19

Fresh Lean Beef
GROUND CHUCK

3 lbs.
or
more

lb. **79¢**

- Less than 3 lbs. in pkg. lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice SEMI-BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice Boneless Beef

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1.09**

Lean Tender **SHOULDER STEAK** lb. **\$1.49**

STEW BEEF lb. **\$1.29**

Beef Ribs **SHOULDER LONDON BROIL** lb. **\$1.59**

SHORT RIBS lb. **\$1.19**

Misty Beef **CHUCK NECK BONES** lb. **39¢**

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

100% Pure Florida Fresh
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
3 1-quart paper cartons **\$1**

Friendship **COTTAGE CHEESE** lb. cup 69¢

Regular FLEISCHMANN'S

MARGARINE lb. pkg quarters **69¢**

Endeco **SWISS CHEESE SLICES** 6 oz. vac. pkg. **79¢**

Save More **KRAFT VELVEETA** lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Assorted Varieties **WISPRIDE REFILLS** 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Schorr **HALF SOUR PICKLES** quart jar **79¢**

Kraft Natural **Muenster Cheese Slices** 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

"In Your House Serve Schickhaus" Meat or Beef
SCHICKHAUS FRANKS lb. vac. pkg. **79¢**

Regular or Thick Sliced **Oscar Mayer Bacon** lb. vac. pkg. **\$1.49**

Meat or Beef Sliced **Oscar Mayer Bologna** 8 oz. vac. pkg. **69¢**

Round or Square Sliced OSCARMAYER

VARIETY PACK 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

FRESH PRODUCE

Indian River Size 4B	SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	10	\$1
California Size 113	NAVEL ORANGES	15 for \$1	\$1
Juicy Large Size 100	TEMPLE ORANGES	15 for \$1	\$1
Crisp & Juicy Size 140	MAC INTOSH APPLES	lb. 39¢	\$1
U.S. #1	ANJOU PEARS	lb. 39¢	\$1
Butternut or Acorn	WINTER SQUASH	3 lbs. \$1	59¢
California (Size 88)	NAVEL ORANGES	10 for \$1	\$1
Indian River (Size 36) Seedless	GRAPEFRUIT	6 for \$1	\$1
Sweet & Juicy (Size 100)	FLORIDA ORANGES	15 for \$1	\$1
U.S. #1 Washington State	RED DELICIOUS APPLES	lb. 39¢	\$1
California Size 235	LEMONS	10 for 59¢	59¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT. SAVINGS

Frozen (12 oz. can 39¢)	MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE	5	\$1
Frozen Ore Ida	CHOPPED ONIONS	12 oz. pkg. 25¢	49¢
Frozen Birds Eye Crinkle Cut	HOMEMADE WAFFLES	12 oz. pkg. 49¢	49¢
Frozen Birds Eye	PANCAKES	10½ oz. pkg. 49¢	49¢
TINY TATERS	BAKED ZITI	20 oz. pkg. 79¢	79¢
Frozen	VEAL PARMEGIAN	19 oz. pkg. \$1.19	\$1.19
ORE IDA CRISPERS	FISH PARMEGAN	10 oz. pkg. 49¢	49¢
Frozen Maine Special	Family Fish Parmesan	16 oz. pkg. 79¢	79¢
SHOESTRING POTATOES	TURBOT FILLET	16 oz. pkg. \$1.19	\$1.19
Frozen Village Oven	Frozen Green Giant Peas, Pea Pods, N Water Chestnuts Peas, Carrots & Celery or Peas, Onions & Carrots		
POUND CAKE	Le Seuer Vegetables	10 oz. pkg. 55¢	55¢
Frozen Red	Frozen Bridgford		
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	BREAD DOUGH	3 lb. pkg. 79¢	79¢
Frozen Minute Maid Unsweetened	Jones		
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	LINK SAUSAGE	16 oz. pkg. \$1.49	\$1.49
Frozen Birds Eye Little Ear	Frozen Jones		
CORN on the COB	MEAT SAUSAGE	16 oz. pkg. \$1.39	\$1.39
Frozen New England or San Francisco Style			
BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES			
Frozen Foodtown Jumbo			
ASPARAGUS SPEARS			

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Sat., 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. Thurs., 6 a.m. till 8 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

RIB

STEAK

\$119

Fresh Regular Style With Thighs

CHICKEN LEGS

Fresh Regular Style With Ribs

CHICKEN BREASTS

Frozen Skinned & Deboned Young, Tender

SLICED BEEF LIVER

Frozen Sliced

CALVES LIVER

lb. **69¢**

lb. **99¢**

lb. **49¢**

lb. **99¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

Assorted Varieties (Except Angel Food & Brownie Mix)

DUNCAN HINES 18½ oz. pkg. **39¢**

Layer Cake Mixes

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good January 24 thru January 29 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

White, Pink, Green, Yellow or Blue

CHARMIN 4 rolls in pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good January 24 thru January 29 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Colored or White

KRAFT AMERICAN lb. **.99¢**

With This Coupon and Additional \$7.50 or More Purchase

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good January 24 thru January 29 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Chicken Noodle, Ring O

Noodle or Tomato

LIPTON CUP A SOUP 3 pkgs. of 2 envelopes **\$1**

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good January 24 thru January 29 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH

Toward the purchase of any lb. can Regular or Electra Perk

SANKA COFFEE 30¢ off our regular low price

With This Coupon

30¢

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good January 24 thru January 29 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD

25¢ off our regular low price

With This Coupon

25¢

Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good January 24 thru January 29 only.

LOW TOPICS, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, January 21, 1977

CBM

CENTER BUSINESS MACHINES

924-2243

PRINCETON N.J.



NORDICRAFT

358 Nassau St.

Thank You....

For the assistance of police and firemen.
For the support from loyal friends.
For all those who expressed concern.

WE HOPE TO OPEN AGAIN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE**URKEN SUPPLY CO.**

27 Witherspoon Street

924-3706

HUGE SAVINGS

UNIFORM SALE



**All Week Long
10% to 50% OFF
our regular prices**

Nurse Mates professional white service shoes 10% to 40% off
Lab coats, men's and women's, 20% off

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center

Regional School Salaries for Which Increases Are Being Sought in 1977

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The following information comes from a transcript of the minutes of the October 26, 1976, meeting of the Princeton School Board. The salaries are subject to another round of increases in 1977, up to \$2,200.

Name	Title	Present Salary	Extra Stipend
Francis	Acting Superintendent	\$35,000	
Evans	Board Secretary	27,050	
Novak	Business Manager	29,990	
Hurley	Dir. Food Services	22,540	
Huchet	Dir. Student Services	29,990	
Heyman	Asst. to Supt.	27,050	
Petrillo	High School Principal	33,990	
Johnson	Mid. School Principal	31,990	
Cobb	Mid. Sch. Asst. Prin.	27,050	
Biringer	Comm. Park Principal	29,990	
Cohen	John Prk. Prin.	29,990	
Taylor	Little Brook Prin.	29,990	
Burke	Actg. Prin. Riverside	29,990	
Brown	H.S. Asst. Principal	27,050	
Seitz	H.S. Asst. Principal	27,050	
Soda	H.S. Asst. Principal	27,050	
Van Arsdalen	½ time H.S. Asst. Prin.	27,050	
	½ time Athletic Dir.		
Bennet	Transportation Director	13,522	
Karch	Maintenance Director	27,050	
Gumbiner	Office Manager		
Mowers	T. and E. Supervisor	14,275	
Wood	Nurse Coordinator		\$800
Stecchini	Chmn. Bus. Ed. & Ind. Arts	19,010	950
Highfield	Chmn. Eng. Dept.	19,010	1,100
Mortenson	Library Chairman		600
Prezioso	Chmn. Math Dept.	20,400	650
Jingoli	Chmn. Foreign Languages	20,800	950 + 605 + 289
Taha	Chmn. Physical Education	19,010	750
Raufberg	Chmn. Science Dept.	16,745	650
Stezin	Chairman Social Studies		850
Vieland	Chmn. Creative Arts		800
	Psychologist (1)	22,545	

(1) Formerly, Director of Staff Services

The above list does not include classroom teachers whose present pay is up to \$20,000 plus extra pay for extra "work." Nor does it include six Child Study Team Coordinators whose pay is up to \$20,000, plus extra stipends up to \$1,200.

The list does not include pay to consulting specialists such as a psychiatrist, physician, dentist, contract negotiator, and assorted outside educators. Not included is legal counsel in the Vieland and Euell cases, nor the account from which up to \$42,000 is drawn for severance pay.

MARY C. PLANTINGA
123 Autumn Hill RoadGUSTAV E. ESCHER III
34 Pine StreetMARK M. JONES
159 Library Place**Mailbox**

Continued from Page 10

Mr. Taylor, Principal of Littlebrook, threatened parents with suspension of pupil musical recitals if huge

sums of money were not added to the total school budget. Mr. Taylor neglected to tell the way? Is it appropriate for parents that he is demanding a big pay increase. Mr. Taylor is now away on sabbatical. Is it appropriate for school

GEORGE GREENE
121 Mt. Lucas Road**FURNITURE****IS STILL "SALEING"**

FREE PARKING DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF OUR STORE.

• ALL SALES FINAL.

• ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

ALL FLOOR PIECES SOLD AS IS.

**ALL SPECIAL ORDERS AT
10% OFF**

259 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.

Wed. Eve. 'til 9

Phone 924-9624



Viking
Furniture

Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30

SUPER COUPON SAVINGS BY THE CARLOAD!

Super Coupon

Assorted Varieties
(Except Angel Food or Brownie Mix) 18½ oz. box

Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, CIGARETTE PURCHASES OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. COUPON GOOD AT ANY FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT FAMILY. COUPON GOOD JAN. 23 THRU JAN. 29 ONLY. NO. 18

Super Coupon

Assorted Flavors

FOODTOWN ICE CREAM square ½ gal **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, CIGARETTE PURCHASES OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. COUPON GOOD AT ANY FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT FAMILY. COUPON GOOD JAN. 23 THRU JAN. 29 ONLY. NO. 19

Super Coupon

Sweet & Juicy Size 100

FLORIDA ORANGES 5 lb bag **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, CIGARETTE PURCHASES OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. COUPON GOOD AT ANY FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT FAMILY. COUPON GOOD JAN. 23 THRU JAN. 29 ONLY. NO. 20

Super Coupon

Colored or White American 1 lb. pkg.

KRAFT SINGLES **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, CIGARETTE PURCHASES OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. COUPON GOOD AT ANY FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT FAMILY. COUPON GOOD JAN. 23 THRU JAN. 29 ONLY. NO. 31

Super Coupon

White, Pink, Yellow, Blue or Green

CHARMIN 4 rolls in pkg. **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, CIGARETTE PURCHASES OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. COUPON GOOD AT ANY FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT FAMILY. COUPON GOOD JAN. 23 THRU JAN. 29 ONLY. NO. 29

Super Coupon

Regular 1 lb. pkg. quarters

FOODTOWN MARGARINE **19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, CIGARETTE PURCHASES OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. COUPON GOOD AT ANY FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER ADULT FAMILY. COUPON GOOD JAN. 23 THRU JAN. 29 ONLY. NO. 30

Redeem any of all Super Coupons with a single \$7.50 or more purchase.



Fully Cooked Water Added Smoked Hams

Shank Portion **79¢**
lb.

Butt Portion **89¢**
lb.

Center Cut Slices or Roast **1.49**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder London Broil **1.59**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi-Boneless

Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE **79¢**
lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast

USDA CHOICE **99¢**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak **1.49**
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Rib Steak

\$7.19

Cut Short **USDA CHOICE**

We Gladly Redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

Florida HI-C Punch Drink **39¢**
46 oz. can

Powder Ajax Detergent **\$1.99**
84 oz. box

Creamy or Chunky Skippy Peanut Butter **\$1.39**
28 oz. giant jar

Clear Wrap Handi Wrap 79¢	Giant Bear Spring Water 69¢
Long Grain Carolina Rice 89¢	Beef, Chicken (8 oz.), Risotto, Stroganoff, Spanish (7 oz.) or Fried (6 oz.) 39¢
Dry Clorox II Bleach 1.99	Rice-A-Roni 39¢
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash 99¢	Smucker's Strawberry Preserves 89¢
Foodtown Tiny Whole Beets 29¢	Kasher Dills or Chips or Ogarki Dills 89¢
Deodorizing Lysol Cleaner 1.39	Vlasic Pickles 89¢
Pine Citrus or Herbal Air Wick Solid 69¢	Foodtown Quick Oats 49¢
Select Pitted Lindsay Ripe Olives 39¢	Progresso Italian Bread Crumbs 89¢
Regular Thin or Vermicelli Spaghetti Muellers 39¢	Salad Planter's Peanuts 89¢
In Shell Foodtown Roasted Peanuts 89¢	Liquid Palmolive Detergent 1.59
Bounty Coconut Milk Candy Chocolate Bars 49¢	Lemon, Natural Wood Scent or Reg. Johnson's Pledge 1.39

Imported Del Gaizo Italian Tomatoes

35 oz. can 69¢

Welch's Grape Juice

40 oz. jar 99¢

Hearts Delight Freestone Elberta Peaches Halves

28 oz. can 49¢

Big Saver Frozen Food Specials!

Frozen Minute Maid Orange Juice **5 \$1 39¢**
6 oz. cans 12 oz. con

Frozen Maine Special Shoestring Potatoes **29¢**
Frozen Village Oven Pound Cake **59¢**
Frozen Foodtown Concord Grape Juice **49¢**

Big Saver Produce Specials!

California Iceberg Lettuce **39¢**
Size 113 head

Navel Oranges California **15 \$1**

Big Saver Appetizer Specials!

Burgermeister Hormel Freshly Sliced Hard Salami **99¢**
You Save More Chef Gourmet Chicken Breast **99¢**

(Available only in stores featuring service appetizer depts.)

Big Saver Deli Specials!

"In Your House Serve Schickhaus"

Schickhaus Franks Meat or Beef **79¢**
Regular or Thick Sliced Oscar Mayer Bacon **1.49**

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, January 23 thru Saturday, January 29 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers.

Big Saver Dairy Specials!

100% Pure Florida Fresh Minute Maid Orange Juice **3 1-quart paper cartons \$1**
Friendship Cottage Cheese **1 lb cup 69¢**

Big Saver Bakery Specials!

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich White Bread **3 22 oz. loaves \$1**
Square Sandwich Sliced Foodtown

White Bread **2 lb loaf 49¢**
You Save More Italian Bread **5 8 oz. loaves \$1**

(Prices effective Monday thru Saturday Only)

Foodtown of ROCKY HILL
Montgomery Shopping Center Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill

OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK
Sun. thru Sat.
8 am 'til 10 pm

Mailbox

Continued from Page 12

Salary Figures Too High.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We, the guidance counselors of Princeton High School, wish to correct some information printed on page two of the issue of January 20, 1977. The statement is as follows: "She (Mrs. Rosalind Fricach) calculates an average salary of \$22,430 for guidance counselors."

Inasmuch as guidance counselors are paid on the same scale as teachers, there is no way for this figure to be correct.

At this time no counselor in the high school has a conferred doctorate hence the maximum (not average) cannot be more than the \$20,400 on the 1976-1977 scale for those with a Masters degree plus thirty credits. This is \$2,030 less than the figure quoted in your article.

ANGELO BRACOLONI
DONALD RINGKAMP
RICHARD SALDON
ETHEL THOMAS
MARVIN TROTMAN
MOLLIE UPDIKE

Joseph Moore Says "Thanks."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dear Princeton Residents: For six years you have granted me the opportunity to serve as a member of Borough Council. During those six years I've attempted to serve the Princeton Community to the very best of my capacity in all aspects of municipal government, with a particular conscious view of improving the "quality of life" for all Princeton residents.

I'm appreciative of the opportunity afforded me, and will always cherish the experience. I thank you and my family wishes you all a very Happy New Year. I am

JOSEPH P. MOORE
246 Witherspoon Street

Interest Conflict Minimal.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Mrs. Freda Gilvarg, President of the Princeton League of Women Voters:

Thank you for your thought-provoking letter (TOWN TOPICS, January 20) expressing the concern of the League of Women Voters over the recent appointment of a real estate man to the Regional Planning Board.

Let me say at the outset that I can only address this answer to the Township appointment. We chose Karl Light because he is a man of impeccable

integrity who has an encyclopedic knowledge of and a very deep concern for the Princeton community. He has served on the Board of the Princeton Community Village and on the Board of Improvement Assessors. He has long been active in environmental groups and can bring to the board much needed expertise in this field. In short, we sincerely feel that Karl Light has much to contribute and Princeton has much to gain.

Mr. Light happens to be in the real estate business. Over the years his firm has dealt primarily in the brokerage of houses. They are not large land developers.

In the past they have rarely had interest in land to be sold for future development. We would certainly expect Mr. Light to exempt himself from either discussions or decisions involving his firm, but I do not think this is going to have to happen often enough to slow up planning board business.

To look at the broader aspects of the "conflict of interest" issue. I can only say that it could happen in many other ways. Anyone in any business in Princeton may stand to benefit from growth—the list could include architects, store owners and people engaged in service businesses of all kinds—banks, stock brokers, computer services, etc.

Employees of the University could find themselves in a difficult position from a regional planning standpoint. Many people from these walks of life have in the past and are currently serving on our boards and commissions. They are doing this selflessly and without thought of personal gain. I would hate to see us go so far that we exempt people who work in town from volunteering in the community.

You speak of "real estate interests". Should we single them out? Maybe we should also speak of "small business interest", "banking interests", "architectural interests", "University interests", etc. We could have a planning board comprised entirely of people who work out of town and who do not work at all, but I'm not sure this would be good for the community in the long run.

I agree that the whole area is very difficult to define. I am glad that you have asked the planning board attorney to look into it. However, I think it is still incumbent upon the governing bodies to come up with the very best individuals to fill the jobs.

JOSEPHINE H. HALL
Mayor, Princeton Township

Don't Stop the Music:

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Dietrich Meyerhofer, President of The Board of Education, and the other Board members. I would urge all who share my sentiments to make their views known to the Board.

Since I was not called upon to speak at the Budget planning session held on Tuesday, January 18 at the Valley Road School, I am writing to express what I would have liked to say on that occasion in the hope that you, and all other members of Board of Education, will carefully reconsider the proposed elementary schools budgets and ultimately restore the instrumental music program.

I should like to begin by commanding the Board for providing a lucid presentation of the budget proposed by the school administrators and for affording parents and other members of the community an opportunity to offer their comments and suggestions.

As an advocate of careful fiscal management, I am favorably impressed by the thoroughness of the Board's budget review procedures....

I was especially pleased to hear at the outset that the budget discussion would be conducted within a frame of reference of setting priorities and allocating money accordingly.

Imagine my surprise, then, when it became apparent that the budget of a program which I consider to be exemplary of everything that is best about the school my children attend is not only to be reduced but to be eliminated altogether.

After six years' experience with the Riverside School I am delighted to share with you my opinion that the string instrument program is among the finest experiences offered Princeton's children.

The teacher is not merely talented and resourceful—she is perhaps the best teacher I have encountered in the sense that she has definite objectives, she expects a great deal of her pupils, they respond to her, and the results are little short of phenomenal. Anyone who has heard the elementary string ensemble perform knows that the children have accomplished something—and they know it, too.

What then was the basis for the principals' so-called "judgment" against continuing this program? They were singularly silent when the question was pressed by several parents. Is it not reasonable for the Board to expect some more rational explanation than a nebulous

reference to a "professional judgment?"

Whose values are represented by these administrators? What evaluation of teachers' and programs' relative effectiveness in achieving desired educational objectives has been carried out? Has any administrator even attempted the simple task of gauging relative parent and student responsiveness to various programs, including the more traditional forms of music and art instruction?

Does not the Board (and the community) have a right to expect better informed judgments by school administrators? Or can it be that the leaders of our schools know very well what the answers would be, but are either unable or unwilling to let effective education take precedence? Can it be that they have taken what appeared politically to be the easiest way out of the budget dilemma?

FREDERIC F. KREISLER
15 Mason Drive

I am willing, indeed eager, to hope that all of these questions could truthfully be answered in the negative. Yet, faced with the evidence of the administration's budget recommendations, I find myself hard-pressed to formulate more acceptable hypotheses. Of one thing I am quite certain, however—something is seriously amiss when those entrusted with the management of our schools decide to discontinue one of our most successful programs and to dismiss one of our most effective teachers.

11 Palmer Sq. W. 924-1730

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Princeton, N.J. 08540

IN PERSON: Princeton High School
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7:15 - 8:30 p.m.

PHONE: 924-6990, weekdays 7-10 p.m.
Brochures and application forms at Princeton Public Library.

Continued from Page 9

SEMINAR MONDAY
On Energy Facility Siting.
The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association will hold a seminar on "Water and Land Use Implications of Energy Facility Siting in New Jersey" as the first in a series of New Jersey issues sponsored by the Association this year.

The panel, to be held Monday at 8 in the Convocation Lounge of the Engineering Building, Olden Avenue, will be moderated by David Morell and will include Margaret Fels and Frank Sinden, research and faculty members of the Center for Environmental Studies. The panelists, through their various areas of research, have all been involved in many aspects of energy siting,

energy demand, environmental policy review and the regulatory and decision making process as it effects New Jersey.

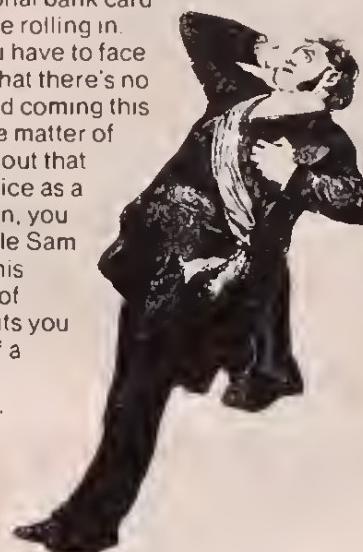
The discussion will touch on the conflicts and complexities facing New Jersey in assessing who makes decisions and how the impacts are reviewed. The seminar is open to the public without charge. It will be preceded at

7:30 by a short annual meeting of Association members, 10:30. The program is excluded from Thursday election of trustees and the designed for those in the evenings so that lesser skilled presentation of the 1977 community who are looking players can have the opportunity for relaxed exercise coupled with pick-up basketball people and get some exercise."

According to Jack Roberts, the program will run on consecutive Thursdays, "the evening is evenings through March 24. If designed to cater to male for any reason the schools are adults who are not interested closed for the day on a in competitive basketball. Thursday, the program will be Those playing in the Men's cancelled."

1. From Ho-Ho-Ho To Oh-Oh-Oh.

With the season-to-be-jolly just behind you and tax time just ahead, it's easy to get caught in the middle. First you have to pay the price for playing Santa Claus when all those department store and national bank card bills come rolling in. Then you have to face the fact that there's no tax refund coming this year. As a matter of fact, without that home office as a deduction, you owe Uncle Sam money this year. All of which puts you in a bit of a financial squeeze.



2. Don't Cry Uncle.

But don't despair. There is a way out of your pickle. It's called ABC. Automatic Bank Credit. It's a special service of Princeton Bank and Trust Company which lets you borrow money just by writing a check for more than your balance. Or by filling out a simple form and having the amount you need transferred to your account. Your loan is approved ahead of time for a pre-determined amount up to \$5,500. Then, as you repay your loan, it is automatically renewed up to your limit. So there's no need to re-apply every time you want to borrow money.

Then you can use your ABC cash reserve when you wish, as you wish. To consolidate bills, for example. Did you know that our low ABC Annual Percentage Rate of 12%* is 6% lower than Department Store Charge Account rates and 3% lower than Bank Credit Card rates on the first \$700 of outstanding credit card purchases? Think about it. That's a 50% and a 25% difference respectively.

Of course, if you owe Uncle Sam, you don't want to pay him early. Wait until April 14th, and if you need the help, just draw on ABC.



Uncle Sam vs. Santa Claus.

(How to avoid getting caught in the middle)

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The great thing about ABC is that it gives you flexibility. The money is there if you need it. You can repay your loan quickly, if you wish and save on interest charges. For example, you may be one of the lucky ones who has a tax refund coming. You could use ABC to consolidate debts now and repay ABC with your tax refund when it arrives. Or you can spread out your payments to suit your particular needs. And remember—unless you use it, ABC never costs you a cent.

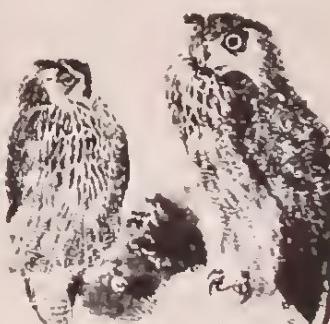


And of course ABC isn't just for unpleasant tasks like paying taxes and the bills of Christmas past. You can use it for a warm water skiing vacation in Florida or a cold snow skiing vacation in Vermont. Whatever you may need money for, ABC is the perfect answer.

4. Our Sanity Clause.

In this world of inflation and temptation, ABC can provide you with a little financial sanity. Just remember to use it for your convenience and your benefit. When emergencies come up, ABC is there. Even when you don't need it, ABC is there. Except it's not costing you anything. And it's giving you peace of mind.

All of which means that we think the sanest thing you could do right now is visit any Princeton Bank & Trust office and apply for ABC. It could be just the thing to get you out from between Santa and Sam and back on top of things.



*The balance on which the FINANCE CHARGE is computed is the average daily loan balance for the actual number of days between billing cycle dates. The FINANCE CHARGE is computed by multiplying the daily loan balance (applying debits and credits as posted) by a daily periodic rate of 0.0287 percent (12% divided by 365). The FINANCE CHARGE rate is equal to an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 12%.



NOT JUST FOR KIDS. Erik Bethke, shown here with his mother, Marilyn, probably doesn't realize these are not ordinary comic books, but instead part of E-MC's selection of collectors' items. (See story below.)

IT'S NEW To Us

NO MYSTIQUE AT SONEX

About Hi-Fidelity Components. There is a mystique to the world of hi-fidelity that causes many people to shy away from investing in a stereo system of separate components. Possibly they feel unknowledgeable about the electronics field, or more simply they may assume hi-fidelity is strictly for musicians with trained ears.

However, neither concern is valid at a store like Sonex Audio which has based its business on informing and serving its customers. "We aim," said owner Walt Brower, "to serve the person looking for the best sound for his money where tight budget is not really a consideration."

To provide this sound, Mr. Brower has become very selective. "This is not a supermarket," he says, "I don't believe 25 \$100 speakers are equally good, and therefore I choose the best one or two."

Although this necessarily limits the selection, all the equipment is of a fine quality and there is a considerable price range — from a \$450 system to ones costing thousands of dollars. It is important to note too, that these systems all consist of separate components as Sonex Audio does not stock any consoles.

Stocking the Unusual. Being selective not only helps the customer who doesn't wish to choose from among a number of brands, but also gives Mr. Brower the ability to stock his store with many unusual components. For instance you'll find equipment by Mark Levinson Electronics, Nakamichi, Lux Electronics and Quad or B&W speakers — all of which are expensive lines seldom found in typical audio stores.

The more affordable lines should be mentioned too, especially as Mr. Brower terms them "the backbone of the business." These are JVC, Genesis and Technics.

Regardless of what price you have in mind, Mr. Brower advises his customers not to compromise when it comes to the speakers. He told us, "They are the most important part of the system, though obviously you can't have a weak link anywhere."

Comparing two speakers, a \$180 one and a \$600 one, we quickly learned that anyone with normal hearing can tell the difference. We also learned that the best speaker

is the one that does the least. In other words, it adds nothing to the music, but presents it naturally as it was originally recorded.

Surprisingly, despite a high-priced impression, stereo equipment is a better buy now than ten years ago. Recent years have produced such advancements in this field, that today \$1,000 or so will buy a hi-fidelity system that no amount of money could have purchased then. In fact, \$75 today purchases a cartridge that five years ago didn't even exist.

Sonex Audio is somewhat unique because it specializes only in hi-fidelity equipment, and it services everything they sell. While you won't find CB radios or eight-track tape decks here, you will find high quality stereo equipment that you can leisurely evaluate while listening to it all in a brightly lighted living room environment.

Located at 130 Washington Street (Route 518) in Rocky Hill, Sonex Audio is open Tuesday and Thursday from 12 until 9, Wednesday and Friday from 12 until 6, and Saturdays from 10 until 4. The reason for the afternoon and evening hours according to Mr. Brower is because, "psychologically this equipment just is not bought in the morning."

BOOKS NOT THEORIES
At E-MC. Mention E-MC to most any long-time Princeton resident and the response will be Einstein. However, a growing number might surprise you by starting to discuss the town's newest bookstore.

Opened in early December by Alex Koehn and Marilyn Bethke, E-MC specializes in both old and new science fiction books and comics. It is hardly news that comics are no longer just for kids. In fact, some of those old ones in your attic or basement could be quite valuable.

Any individual issue may be a collector's item for its artwork, its introduction of a major character, or simply for its scarcity. While the first issue of Marvel Mystery would probably sell for close to \$6,000 today, E-MC's most valuable comic at the moment is a Conan the Barbarian in Savage Tales, \$50.

Wonder Woman No. 20 and the first issue of the New Mad both retail here for about \$20, but other issues cost as little as 50 cents—and one of these could complete a run or get you started on a new hobby.

Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?
You can buy one at our office 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings after 11 a.m. and at Princeton newsstands after 12

New comics are here too, including Ms. Marvel, Captain America, Vault of Horror and The Flash as well as a group of underground ones. A nice feature is that the new issues arrive very early, — in fact about two issues ahead of time when they hit other local stores. — and you can reserve copies. This is comparable to having a subscription and each one costs a nickel less than the cover price.

The science fiction area contains almost the full collection of works by all the most popular authors — Ray Bradbury, Harlan Ellison, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Isaac Asimov, Samuel R. Delany and many others. These are paperbacks, and thus well priced at less than \$2 each.

For Star Trek Fans... We also saw out-of-print books such as The Man From U.N.C.L.E. series, magazines and many related items. For instance, Star Trek fans can find here not only all the books, but also the Star Fleet Technical Manual detailing

all the equipment used on the famous show, '8 x 10-inch colored Burroughs, the creator of Tarzan, photographs taken from the zan, and the literature co-movie reels, a Concordance concerning him is vast — books, outlining each show, posters biographies, magazines, and even a puzzle book that posters and records, and E - tests your knowledge, \$1 to MC has it all.

Selected records are here too such as The Final Chapters of 2001: Space Odyssey, read by Arthur C. Clarke; The Shadow with Orson Welles; or Famous Short Stories by Ray Bradbury, all \$6.98 or \$7.99.

Artwork is extremely important in this field, and certain artists command great interest and high prices. Such is the case with the surrealistic art of Frank Frazetta, and his best-known works have been reproduced as posters or even in a book devoted to him. If one artist fascinates you to the point where you wish to collect all his work, there are indexes to help you identify them and these are here also.

As with the artists, certain authors have achieved a significant reputation. Most

This is a relaxed store where most anything relating to science fiction or comics can be found — the front contains a Computer Space game, while a rear shelf features a box of free items, the only requirements being that you exchange something for whatever you take.

Both Alex and Marilyn are collectors in this field, and thus quite knowledgeable. Until now science fiction stores have been found primarily in cities, so if this is a new area for you, a visit here can't help but leave you a little wiser about part of the print world that is rapidly gaining respect.

Located on Nassau near Pine Street, E-MC is open Monday through Saturday from 11 until 8 and unofficially Sunday afternoon.

cliff moore
photographer
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Cooking School to Benefit Trinity Counseling

Trinity Counseling Service will sponsor a three-day cooking school in February as its annual benefit. "Annemarie's Cooking School Goes on the Road" will visit Princeton February 14-17 at Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Classes will be open to the public. Three sessions will be held, mornings, afternoons and evenings, and participants are required to choose one of the series, not a mixture of time slots. All students will gather February 17 for a champagne and cheese party and an auction of cooking equipment, wines and cheeses which will add to the proceeds.

Annemarie is a young, German-born chef who was catapulted to fame when she was dismissed by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy for discussing the household with a Washington correspondent. By the time she was 19 she had worked in six kitchens in France, Italy and Greece and was ready to come to America where she served great dinners to friends of Billy Rose before being employed by Mrs. Kennedy. Her New York City brownstone cooking school recently branched out into a traveling school to raise



TRY IT. YOU'LL LIKE IT: Annemarie, whose Cooking School sessions February 14-17 will raise funds for the Trinity Counseling Service, gives a taste of her cooking to Rugby Auer, founder and director of the service.

funds for organizations.

Trinity Counseling Service was established in 1968 in response to needs encountered by the Rev. E. Rugby Auer during his parish ministry. Still located in space made available by Trinity Church, the service is staffed by 18 professionals, including three psychiatrists, four clinical psychologists, three social workers and nine members

of the clergy. They are an ecumenical mix of many faiths.

Helping Those Who Hurt. Father Auer is the full-time executive director, and the Rev. Dr. A.J. van den Blink the full time pastoral clinical director. The service works "to relieve men, women and young people who hurt," and deals with people, who for various reasons, including

new couples are forced to leave financial institutions to find established secular agencies and counselors. On the average the staff works with some 300 cases per week involving perhaps 600 or more people, primarily in marriage and family difficulties.

"There are situations, you know," said Father Auer, "that occur over and over. But when it happens to you it can be overwhelming. A child in trouble, alcoholism, the loss of a job, divorce, or terminal illness - all of these can be hard to cope with, sometimes unmanageable."

The first visit is generally with Father Auer who talks at length with a client in his comfortable office which has the air of a disorderly living room. The client is then assigned to a caseworker, a specialist from the staff, to deal with the problem. Success results as counseling changes the perception of the problem, enabling the client to gain an insight into the reality of the situation and to act on new understandings.

"Our service does not advise," Father Auer insists. "When a life is totally fragmented, one can be traumatized and can't sort things out. This kind of counseling, with its therapeutic tools and its

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough: Wednesday, February 2. NEWSPAPERS.

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color) all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and deblended).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (Feb. 12) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass: clear or colored. Separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated. cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broome Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

feeling of comfort and care, enables people to speak out and then make their own decisions about their own lives."

Two other facets of Trinity Counseling Service are the after care programs, for clients back at home after hospitalization psychiatric care, and the educational programs. These include a 20-week workshop for all members of the clergy to understand better the family and marital

problems in their congregations, a two-year training course for professionals in the medical field, and a program in pastoral counseling for theological seminary students.

The skills of the service are available to anyone, and the staff believes that an individual who can benefit from counseling should have it at a price he or she can afford. Funds come from a benefit such as the cooking school.

Continued on Next Page



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John R. Lasley
Director
Vice President
Opinion Research

Our members increased their savings more than \$10,500,000 during 1976. We now have three offices to help serve you better. The officers and directors of Nassau Savings invite you to enjoy our friendly services as your Family Financial Center. Visit us for mortgage loans • home improvement loans • construction loans • passbook loans • passbooks savings • certificates of deposit • save-by-mail • Individual Retirement Accounts • travelers checks and more. Plus, the highest interest rates on your passbook savings allowed by law. 'Thank You' for helping us grow.

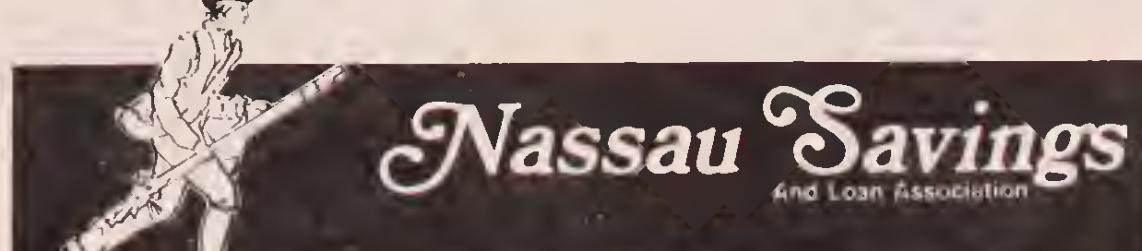
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS

	DECEMBER 31, 1976	DECEMBER 31, 1975
First Mortgage Loans	\$40,029,934	\$31,110,077
Other Loans	714,865	626,538
FHLB Stock	299,800	243,200
U.S. Government Bonds	3,612,548	2,920,176
Cash on Hand and In Banks	1,172,661	344,070
Office Building and Improvements	633,537	651,269
Furniture and Fixtures	85,610	85,995
Other Assets	521,774	449,828
	<hr/> \$47,070,729	<hr/> \$36,431,153

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$44,461,266	\$33,877,415
Loans in Process	253,834	95,834
FHLB Advances	0	537,500
Reserves and Undivided Profits	2,236,094	1,856,846
Other Liabilities	119,535	63,5
	<hr/> \$47,070,729	<hr/> \$36,431,153



Dorothy E. Schoch
Director
Personnel Representative
Princeton University

Continued from Page 17

many area churches, some public moneys, contributions and the client's fees.

Reservations for Annemarie's three-day cooking school course to benefit Trinity Counseling Service may be made by sending a check for \$50, indicating the preferred session, to Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, 177 Library Place. The deadline is Monday. For further information, call the service at 924-0060.

25 COURSES OFFERED

At Montgomery Community School, Montgomery Community School will begin its 10 week winter semester on Monday, January 31 and conclude on April 6. All courses will be held at Montgomery High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

A total of 25 courses are offered to persons of high school age or older. Monday evening courses include auto repair and maintenance, beginning harpello, beginning and intermediate guitar, soup and salad suppers, desserts galore, chair rushing, leather craft, income tax preparation, intermediate bridge, lawn mower repair and maintenance, painting and drawing and winter bouquets.

Wednesday evening courses are advanced bargello, beginning Spanish, house plant care, income tax preparation, open shop, personal typing, photography lab, self-defense workshop, sewing clinic, stained-glass decorations and silver-smithing. In addition, a certified cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course will be offered by the Montgomery First Aid Squad.

Courses vary in length and fee. A brochure was mailed to all residents of Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill during the first week in January. Extra brochures will be available at the municipal building on Route 206, Belle Mead.

The deadline for registration is Friday, January 28. Some courses have low enrollments to guarantee proper instruction, and registrants are advised to register early. Senior citizens are entitled to a 50 percent reduction in course fees.

POET IN PRINT

With Second Book, Sumner Barlow of Pennington, now returned from the music store in Trenton which his grandfather founded in 1873, has published his second book of poems, "In Other Words."

"I write poetry because once in a while you have to," he says, and regrets that he didn't start soon enough.

Like his first book, "Cloud IX," the new one has been printed by handset type, with illustrations by Mariette Thomas Kust, Pennington artist.

Besides writing poetry, Mr. Barlow makes—and sells—collages which he constructs from weathered woods, fabrics, shells or any other materials that interest him. His poems have appeared in Bitterrot, The Christian Science Monitor, The Lyric, Voices International and other publications.

"In Other Words" may be purchased at The Mulberry Bush, Main Street, Pennington, and the Book Peddler's in Pennytown.

"The ancient languages are the scabbard which holds the mind's sword" — Goethe

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OUTSTANDING VALUE is in this lovely 5 plus bedroom colonial. Spacious living room and dining room, warm panelled family room with brick fireplace, inviting kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher and double S/C oven, powder room and large laundry room. There's a gracious master bedroom with dressing area, walk-in closet and master bath, three other bedrooms, many closets and a full bath. Central air, central vac, full basement and many extras make this an exceptional buy at

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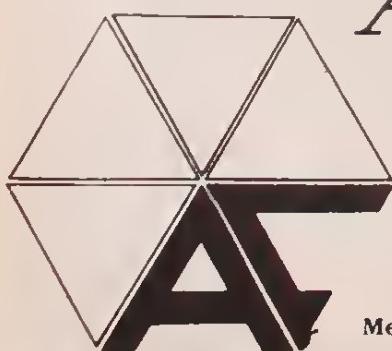
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THESE ARE A FEW OF MY FAVORITE THINGS: A fireplace, large living room, over-sized wooded lot, cedar storage closet, plaster walls and a full dry basement. This has it all - plus 3 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Now only \$46,000

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A GREAT BIG HOUSE FOR A GREAT BIG FAMILY - In addition to the customary living room, dining room, kitchen and family room, this huge house boasts an additional study on the first floor. There are 4 bedrooms on the second floor and two partially finished bedrooms and a bath on the third

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CUSTOM BUILT HOME FOR THE EXECUTIVE - This beautiful Dutch Colonial overlooks the Sharon Country Club. Very large entrance hall, enormous living room, dining room, custom kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Extras galore. You have to see to believe \$89,500



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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	5 1/2	6 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
United Jersey Banks.....	13	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Base 10	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
Circle F Industries	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
Dataram	2 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
5th Dimension	Not Given	5 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Heritage Bancorp	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Horizon Bancorp	11 1/2	12 1/2	11 1/2	12
Mathematica	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
N.J. National Corporation	24 1/2	25 1/2	25	26
Optel Corp	Not Given	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Penn Corp	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	8 1/2	9 1/2	8	8 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
Princeton Electronics	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2
Tizon Chemicals	Not Given	1 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	12.67		12.57	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

BANK TO OPEN

In Temporary Office. The newly organized Montgomery National Bank will open for business in a temporary trailer facility on Saturday where it will operate while construction of the permanent building is completed. Headquarters will be in the renovated Bolmer House, an historic landmark at the intersection of Routes 206 and 518, near the Montgomery Shopping Center.



Isabelle N. Rhodes

focus her efforts in the field of government research. She has worked on studies for the U.S. Departments of Interior, Transportation, Agriculture, Army, and Health, Education and Welfare.

Her most recent assignments include a statistical study of runaway youth, a follow-up study of the vocationally rehabilitated population, and marketing study concerning international travel, and a study of the federal nutrition program for the elderly.

Mrs. Rhodes received her bachelor of arts degree in economics from the American University in Washington, D.C. She has done graduate work in psychology and is a member of the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

Communications Satellite Programs and the Navy Navigation Satellite Program.

Mr. Garman joined RCA in 1963 as a senior engineer. He has held various management positions with the company, most recently as Manager of Advanced Programs. Prior to joining RCA, he was associated with the British Aircraft Corporation.

A native of Manchester, England, Mr. Garman received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Manchester University. He is a corporate member of the Institute of Electrical Engineering in England and a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

RESEARCH HEAD NAMED

For New Group at RCA. Dr. Guy W. Beakley of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, has been appointed head of a newly-created Image Processing Research Group at RCA Laboratories, Route 1.

Dr. Beakley played a leading role in RCA research leading to the transmission of television programs from the

contiguous 48 states to Alaska earth stations via the RCA SATCOM communications satellite.

He received a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Vanderbilt University in 1964. He then attended Yale University, receiving a Master of Science degree in 1965, a Master of Philosophy degree in 1968, and a Ph.D. in Communications and Controls in 1970.

Dr. Beakley joined RCA Laboratories in 1969 as a Member of the Technical Staff. He was given a 1973 RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Award "for a team effort leading to a better understanding of systems factors affecting color television reliability."



Arthur A. Garman

The bank will hold a mini-opening beginning Saturday. Free gifts will be offered to customers opening new savings and checking accounts in various deposit categories. The celebration will last through February, and culminate with a Grand Prize drawing for a Sony color television and three home safety smoke alarms.

Regular banking hours at the trailer office will be 8 to 5, Monday through Friday - and 9 to noon on Saturdays. However, the bank will remain open until 5 o'clock on Saturday. Completion of the permanent building and the restoration of the Bolmer House is planned for the spring.

NAMED VICE PRESIDENT
Of Opinion Research, Isabelle N. Rhodes of 6 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, has been named vice president of Opinion Research Corporation.

Mrs. Rhodes will continue to

APPOINTED MANAGER
Of RCA Satellite Programs. Arthur A. Garman of 51 Leabrook Lane has been appointed as Manager of Satellite Programs for RCA Astro-Electronics. In his new post, he is responsible for all

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A78-13	\$24.00	\$1.75	878-13	\$29.00	\$1.84
5 60-12*	33.00	1.40	C78-13	33.00	1.98
6 00-12	30.00	1.47	C78-14	33.00	2.04
5.20-13	27.00	1.32	E78-14	34.00	2.25
5.60-13	29.00	1.51	F78-14	37.00	2.39
6 15/155-13	30.00	1.47	G78-14	39.00	2.55
5 60-14*	32.00	1.58	H78-14	42.00	2.75
6.45-14	31.00	1.93	F78-15	38.00	2.43
5 60-15	29.00	1.67	G78-15	40.00	2.58
6.00-15L	31.00	1.72	H78-15	43.00	2.80
6 85-15	34.00	1.91	J78-15*	50.00	3.00
			L78-15	47.00	3.08

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H78-14*	49.00	2.83
G78-15	42.00	2.65
H78-15	45.00	2.87
J78-15*	52.00	3.03

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Scenes from Friday's Fire



Jim Agins photo



Jim Agins photo



Cliff Moore photo



Cliff Moore photo



Marna McGhee photo

Family and Friends to Help in Ordination Of Daphne Hawkes This Saturday at Trinity

The Rev. Daphne W. P. Friends Participating. Hawkes has maintained that it is people, their support and influence, that have played a large role in her becoming a minister. The service this Saturday at 10:30 in Trinity Church in which she will be one of the two lay persons, along with Mrs. Julianne McIntyre, to present her to the Bishop. The Rev. James Steen, who left Trinity last spring for a church in New York City, will return to be the clergy presenter along with the Rev. Roger Cramer, his successor.

The Bishop of New Jersey, the Right Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer will officiate, using language in the new "Blue Book" of Common Prayer which was modernized and modified by vote of the same General Convention that opened the priesthood to women. Some 50 diocesan priests are expected to attend and all will gather around Mrs. Hawkes as the ordinand and lay their hands on her head after the laying on of hands by the Bishop.

The clergy will all wear red stoles; Mrs. Hawkes will wear a simple white alb, a vestment which anyone, even lay persons, wear while participating in a service. At the appropriate moment she will be presented a Bible and a Chalice by the Bishop as symbols of her priesthood, a red stole will be slipped over her head and she will be vested in a Chasuble, the hooded cloak worn by the celebrant at the Eucharist, which was designed and made for her by Karin Laughlin and other friends in the parish.

Assisting at the Eucharist will be Deborah Livingston and Leighton Laughlin as Chalice Bearers, and the Bread and Wine will be brought forward by Dr. Hawkes and all four children, Richard, Andrew, Jennifer and Timothy. The Rev. Rugby Auer of Trinity Counseling Service will lead the Litany and The Rev. Canon James C. Whittemore, rector of Trinity, will give the sermon.

It was under Canon Whittemore's direction that a task

conceived" world. Topics include "The Eclipse of the Creator," "Creation, its Literary Genre and Purpose," "Creation, Morality and Wisdom in the Old Testament," "Creation and Theodicy," and "Creation, Redemption, and Apocalypse."

Registration, which is limited, is \$15 for the weekend. If space is still available registration will be taken after Thursday evening's forum.

MISSION SERIES SET
At Methodist Church, The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, has planned a three - part series on missions on three consecutive Sundays. The series begins this Sunday when the Rev. Joel Underwood of Allentown will give the sermon at 11 on "Bread for the World."

Mr. Underwood is director of Organization for Bread for the World, a Christian citizen's movement on world hunger and poverty. He has also served as executive director of IDOC-North America, an ecumenical church related documentation and publishing program on Third World issues, and as urban consultant to the World Division on the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries. A native of Tennessee, he has held pastorates in that state and in Massachusetts and New Hampshire before serving for four years with his wife as a missionary to India.

Everyone is invited to the service for which special music will be provided. A luncheon will be held afterwards.

BULLETIN NOTES
Sister Mary Bernard, B.A., C.C.D., will be the speaker at the Charismatic Service Sunday at 6:30 at the Christian Center of Princeton, 223 North Harrison Street. Sister Bernard has been a long time teacher and counselor in prisons, hospitals and rest homes in her native California as well as in New York City. She will report on the Catholic Renewal Movement.

Christians from various denominations will worship Jesus together at the service, and there will be prayer for everyone.

force representative of the Trinity community was appointed in May, 1974, to study the whole question of women's ordination. The report took a year to complete and involved parish questionnaires, interviews, individual study and group discussion. In September, 1975, the Trinity vestry accepted the report and its conclusion that "There are no major theological objections to the ordination of women and that ecumenical concerns do not take precedence over our call as a church to resolve the question that at present prevents our proclamation of the totality of the redemption which Christ was sent to us."

UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSED. In the midst of the study, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, the Old Testament Lesson, Lee Bristol has written a special anthem, using the passage from Phillipians that begins "Whosoever things are true," which the choir will sing.

Mrs. Hawkes' candidacy for the priesthood was reviewed and again unanimously endorsed by the vestry standing committee on ordination in early October. A reception for Mrs. Hawkes will be held after the service.

Dr. Leonard Blank will speak on "Marriage: Communication, Conflict, Contract" at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, on Sunday evening at 8. Dr. Blank, an adjunct professor of Psychiatry at Rutgers Medical School, conducts an independent practice in individual and group psychotherapy in Princeton and is currently president of the New Jersey Group Psychotherapy Association.

The community is welcome to attend. Dr. Blank's talk is part of the Sunday evening lecture series arranged by the adult education committee of the Jewish Center.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Helen L. Hopkins of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Trenton, died January 19 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, and a resident of Hamilton, Ohio, before coming to Trenton, Mrs. Hamilton was a co-founder of the Calumite Company in Ewing Township. She was a member of the Trenton Country Club and the Boca Raton Club.

Surviving are her husband, Robert W. Hopkins Sr.; two sons, John O. Hopkins of Pennington and Robert W. Hopkins 2nd of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Curtiss Stewart of Virginia Beach, Va., and five grandchildren.

Private family services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Boca Raton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Gill, 57, of Skyview Drive, Hopewell, died January 19 in Mercer Medical Center. She was a native of Philadelphia and lived in this area most of her life.

Surviving are her husband Robert L. Gill Sr.; two sons, Robert L. Gill Jr. of Titusville and Stanley C. Gill of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Simpson of Grand Rapids,

Mich., and Mrs. Ann Heiber of Greenville, N.Y., and a granddaughter.

A memorial mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church, Pennington. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell First Aid and Rescue Squad or to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills.

Charles Wooden, 92, of 634 Rosedale Road, died January 19 in the Sunlawn Nursing Home in Hightstown. Born in Hamstead, Md., Mr. Wooden lived in Princeton 39 years. He was a 1907 graduate of Princeton University and one of the oldest alumni in this area.

A graduate also of the University of Maryland Law School, Mr. Wooden was connected with a dairy business in Maryland before coming to Princeton in 1938. He worked with General Motors in Trenton during World War II and retired from the Princeton University Library in 1960. He was a member of the Republican Club of Lawrenceville and was a deacon of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Husband of the late Mrs. Mildred Ayres Wooden, he is survived by three daughters, Miss Elizabeth C. Wooden of Princeton, Mrs. Peggy Northrop of Port Mercer and Mrs. June Dudley Bliss of Rocky Hill; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A private service was held under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Cecelia T. Collins, 79, of Enfield, Conn., formerly of Princeton, died January 20 in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

A native of Princeton, Mrs. Collins lived in this area all her life until moving to Connecticut in 1974 to live with her daughter, Mrs. Jane C. Harrington. She was a registered nurse, employed for many years in the medical department of the New York Times.

Wife of the late Dr. Charles H. Collins, she is survived, in addition to her daughter, by a son, John H. Collins of Pittsfield, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Birch of Durham, N.C., and Mrs. Sarah Parmalee of Portland, Me.; and six grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Elizabeth Raymond, 76, of Orchard Road, Skillman, died January 22 in her home. Born in Lebanon, she lived in Skillman for more than 50 years.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 1 for which she had served as treasurer for 27 years. She was also a member of the Harlingen Reformed Church.

Widow of the late Henry Raymond, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Tarr, Mrs. Clifford Taft and Mrs. Stewart Snedeker, all of Montgomery Township; two sons, Walter and Henry Raymond, both of Montgomery Township; a brother, Russell Everett of Croydon, Pa.; 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Wilbur Ivins officiating. Burial was in Belle Mead Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Montgomery Fire Company.

John N. Conner, 68, of 3 Reed Road, Pennington, died January 22 in Hunterdon Medical Center. Born in Burlington, Mr. Conner lived in Pennington for 43 years and worked for Public Service

Electric and Gas Company for Dr. Wright, who lived at 109 35 years before his retirement. Broadmead, came to He was a member of the university from Fairfax Junior Order of Mechanics, Hospital in Virginia, where he was an emergency room Trentoo Chapter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Webb Conner; two sons, John N. Conner Jr. of Stockton and Harold J. Conner of Pennington; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Miller of Pennington; four brothers, William Conner of Vincentown, Clinton Conner of Trenton and Walter and Edward Conner, both of Bordentown; four sisters, Mrs. Ella Black of Manahawkin, Mrs. Bertha McNinney of Beverly, Mrs. Charlotte Scully of Barneget and Mrs. Laura Decker of New Egypt and six grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Assembly of God, the Rev. Perley R. Hersey, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park. Dr. Willard Dalrymple, director of University Health Services, called Dr. Wright "an extremely competent and sensitive physician who contributed greatly to the University Health Services and who will be sorely missed by everyone."

Dr. Wright is survived by his wife, Lyn, and four children by a previous marriage. Funeral Contributions may be made to the First Assembly of God.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TO HONOR WHITTEMORE
With Farewell Reception. A farewell reception has been planned this Sunday from 10:15 to 11 in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church in honor of the Rev. James R. Whittemore, rector of Trinity Church. This is Father Whittemore's last Sunday at Trinity before he leaves to take up his new post as Director of the Seamen's Church Institute in New York City.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8, 9:15 and 11:15 services.

The Rev. Dr. Grant Morrill will be interim rector and priest-in-charge until a new rector is named. Dr. Morrill has recently retired after 20 years as rector of St. Mark's Church in New Canaan, Conn.

CREATION IS TOPIC
Of Weekend Talks. The C.S. Lewis Society, a student organization at Princeton University, will hold a forum on "Nature and Creation" on Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 in McCosh 10. A panel of four professors will lecture and debate on the relationship of man to his world and science to faith.

The panelists include Dr. James M. Houston, principal of Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia and a leading English geographer; Dr. Walter Riss, professor of neuro-anatomy at SUNY Medical Center in Brooklyn and a founder and co-editor of the journal "Mind and Evolution"; Edward Cox, associate professor of biology at Princeton and associate dean of the college; and Michael Mahoney, associate professor of history and head of the program in history and philosophy of science at Princeton. Dr. Robert York, research astronomer, will moderate.

Dr. Houston will also conduct a seminar on "Creation" Friday and Saturday. In five lecture and discussion sessions he will explore what it means to live in a "created" rather than a "naturalistically

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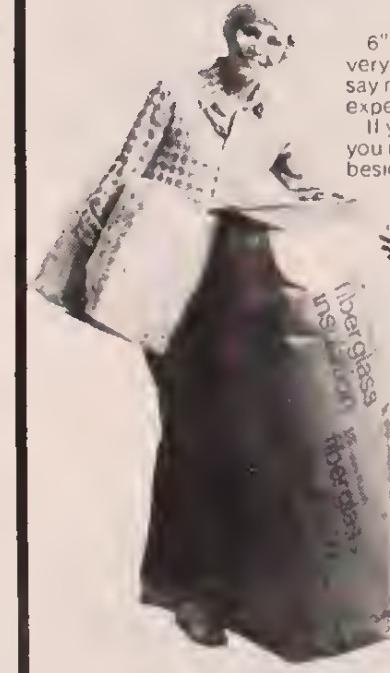
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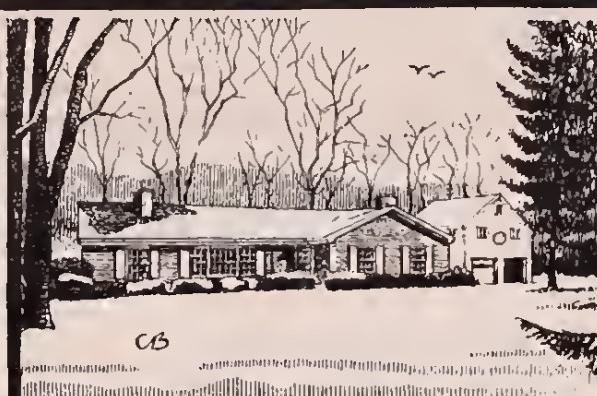
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Handsome paneling - cherry, blond mahogany, knotty cedar, pecky cypress - is used throughout for aesthetic and practical purposes. Large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, superb eat-in kitchen, study-bedroom, 2 more bedrooms, 2 baths and - another piece de resistance - a lovely "garden room" with tile floor and raised fireplace round out the living space in the house. Which brings us to the 150 year old barn, roomy enough for cars and a horse below and above an adorable 3 room apartment for in-laws, teenagers, caretakers, or what you will. Altogether a very fine new LIGHT listing

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1 Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. 3rd floor suite. Convenient
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This country charmer, small overall but with large rooms, eagerly awaits new owner who likes peace, privacy and solid comfort. Living room with fireplace, big paneled kitchen, sunny dining room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1½ high acres with swimming pool, lovely trees, running brook. A delightful spot for "private lives!" Offers invited on \$72,500



INSIDE LOOKING OUT

is the place to be these days no matter where you are, but it's particularly delightful when you're in this warm and pleasant house on its very special setting high over Lake Carnegie where geese and duck disport in winter, crews in Spring and sailboats in summer. And if that's not enough to look at, the foreground -- nice trees and kidney shaped pool so beautifully planted with a variety of evergreens that it fits right into the landscaping -- is a pleasure too.

As for the house - a lovely living room with fireplace wall and many bookshelves, nice dining room with bay window, huge master bedroom and another spacious one all overlook the view. Add to these a third good bedroom, panelled den with sink for bar convenience, pretty "parlor" with corner cupboards, 2½ baths, attached garage, storage galore and - the piece de resistance - fine working kitchen with eating area that would, for nature lovers, be very hard to work in! This, thanks to a glass wall overlooking that view plus a treeful of feeding birds. With inside lights off and outside ones on, sitting in the kitchen this winter is, the owner says, like "sitting in snowlight!" Fun! So is this new LIGHT listing. \$135,000

NICE RIVERSIDE HOUSE FOR RENT. June 1 (possibly earlier) for 1 or 2 years. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. \$600 mo.



Here is an opportunity to take a solid house on 5 lovely acres and turn it into your country dream house, expanding if needed, decorating as wanted. Big living room with fireplace, beamed ceiling, wide floor boards, pleasant open country kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Make an offer - you could make a buy! \$63,500

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SMALL FURNISHED ROOM: monthly rental, gentleman preferred, semi-private bath, no cooking. Half block from Nassau St. Call after 6 p.m. 924-0872 1-20-21

'69 CHEVY BEL AIR: new snows, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$300. 921-3450 1-29-21

OFFICE SPACE: Prime, 1 Palmer Square location overlooking Nassau St. and University Campus. Private 3 room suite of 495 useable square feet. Sublet available immediately 609-924-8200 1-20-51

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NEAR PENNINOTON on a country road. Old Colonial with eight rooms, including four bedrooms, two baths, fireplaces, wide pine floors. Must have excellent references. No dogs please. \$490 plus utilities.

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\$117,500

LIVE IN THE FRIENDLY COMMUNITY OF PENNINGTON. This handsome 2 story executive home is for those addicted to tennis. Play on your own court included in the 2 acres surrounding this fine home. A gracious entry leads you to a large living room, formal dining room, and family room. 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths are on the 2nd floor. Many more nice features. Call us for details.

\$138,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP This pre-1820 colonial farm estate is a genuine piece of America past. An original smoke house, sturdy barn and 10 private acres partially wooded complete the Currier and Ives setting. Original clapboards, brick filled walls, random pine floors, loads of crooks and crannies add warmth and charm. Living room and music room with fireplace, country fireplace in dining room. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths and much more. An inspection is a must.

\$169,900

THIS BRAND NEW RANCH offers a 13' x 24' living room, family room with fireplace, 16' country kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Oversized porch. Built of quality materials by Richard Hutchinson in a lovely country setting.

\$73,500

YOUR MOVE If you would like to enjoy living in the Washington Crossing area in a charming colonial cape, you must see this one. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, study, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath upstairs. Nicely landscaped corner lot. Great neighborhood for children. In-ground pool for summer fun. \$74,500

INVEST IN HAPPINESS 2 story colonial on a nicely landscaped corner lot. Entrance hall, dining room, with chair rail, panelled family room with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Newly decorated and in mint condition. Many extras.

\$78,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP You'll enjoy your home more if it has everything you could ask for. This spacious colonial home is in a lovely area. It features center hall with powder room, living room, dining room with chair rail, handsome eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace on the first floor. Upstairs offers 4 large bedrooms, walk-in closets and 2 baths. Full basement. Beautiful landscaping sets off the rear deck and brick patio.

\$72,500

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NEW TO THE MARKET AND NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION: A MAJESTIC CONTEMPORARY OVERLOOKING BEDENS BROOK VALLEY BUILT BY GUY MEROLA. This artist's sketch gives a good approximation of what our newest contemporary will be like. Inside, you'll find an airy cathedral ceiling in the living room and a huge stone fireplace, an open formal dining room, a relaxing separate family room with a view, and a convenient kitchen with easy access to all rooms. In the bedroom wing, there will be a large master bedroom suite with a view and two other comfortable family bedrooms and bath. The single level design eliminates exhausting stair climbing and opens pleasing vistas between the rooms. Call us today to review the plans with our builder and come see the magnificent site of this new home.

\$100,000



ON A QUIET PRINCETON CUL DE SAC CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS, TOWN AND GOWN This exceptional three or four bedroom home near Princeton High School offers the most in the way of care free in-town living. It's within walking distance of everything Princeton has to offer. Inside, you'll find a plushly carpeted living room and dining room with a view of a lovely secluded setting, a cheerful light eat-in kitchen and a recreation room and an additional den or guest bedroom with its own full bath just a few steps away. In the rear is a lovely secluded brick patio for spring-summer-fall entertaining. Quiet, close to town, private, convenient and immaculate.

\$73,500



YES! YOU CAN MOVE IN BY SUMMERTIME FOR \$86,000 This custom-crafted colonial can be ready for you by summertime in marvelous Montgomery Township just north of Princeton. Inside, is a large front to back living room, an expansive foyer and a custom kitchen with eat-in area and convenience to both the family room and dining room. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. Beautifully styled and in the finest early American tradition.

\$86,000



AVAILABLE IN A QUIET VILLAGE JUST 15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON - A BEAUTIFUL CHURCH WITH GREAT POTENTIAL FOR MANY VARIED USES. In the church proper you'll find a gracious entry foyer, a pastor's study or office, a library room, and an amazing sanctuary 25 x 49 feet long with beautiful chestnut pews seating 140 to 150 people. Downstairs you'll find a huge fellowship hall, seven classrooms and separate kitchen facilities for church dinners. The parsonage itself has a living room, dining room and kitchen all with chestnut woodwork and four delightful bedrooms upstairs. For sale as a package, but the church must be sold first if sold separately. Good accessibility to major thoroughfares such as the New Jersey Turnpike. Call us at Firestone for a copy of the plans.

\$96,500

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AN ARTIST'S SKETCH OF THE NEXT HOME TO BE BUILT IN MONTGOMERY BY GUY MEROLA. This handsome two story colonial can be ready for spring occupancy so call us today to see the plans. Inside, there will be a formal entry foyer, a spacious living room, a separate formal dining room, a sparkling modern kitchen with an ample eat-in area with bay window, and a huge sunken family room with raised hearth and easy access to the out of doors. Upstairs, there will be a substantial master bedroom suite, and two other comfortable bedrooms. A substantial fourth bedroom is optional as is a second fireplace at a slightly higher cost. You'll love the floor plan so call us right away.

\$68,500



AN ALL-BRICK COLONIAL ON THREE ACRES IN MONTGOMERY. This handsome all-brick colonial is situated on a beautiful three acre site at the foot of Sourland Mountain. Inside, you'll find an entry foyer, a living room with fireplace, a large elegant dining room, a separate study and a completely modern kitchen. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths, the master suite having its own separate bath and shower. A gem of a house in a friendly neighborhood.

\$68,500



NEW TO THE MARKET: A STUNNING RIVERSIDE CONTEMPORARY ON THE EDGE OF A BEAUTIFUL PARK. This handsome contemporary features a large living room with cathedral ceiling and a magnificent warm hearth, a spacious dining room with cathedral ceiling and a convenient modern kitchen with easy access in both directions. In the bedroom wing there is a master bedroom with dressing room and bath, as well as two comfortable family bedrooms and a family bath. Outside, there is a lovely patio and a beautiful in-ground pool with all the privacy in the summer that one could ask for. Call Firestone before the Open House!

\$93,500



HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP AT THE BASE OF SOURLAND MOUNTAIN Nowhere else in Montgomery will you find a house at this price. This classic Victorian needs work, but what a house it can be. Inside, you'll find the old double parlor floor plan, with a kitchen that has all kinds of renovation possibilities and a beautiful countryside view of a great, old red Dutch barn where the sheep graze. Upstairs, are three comfortable bedrooms plus a fourth room for hobbies or activities. The attic is huge and potentially usable as a studio. A handy man's special that will be here today and gone tomorrow at this price.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom Colonial in Princeton Junction, walking distance to train station. Panelled family room, spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautifully landscaped and fenced patio. \$76,900. Call 609-799-1507 for an appointment.

1965 FORD SQUIRE WAGON: 95,000 miles, needs radiator work, O.K. interior, new battery. \$100 or best offer. 924-2509.

STEREO, REALISTIC RECEIVER, 2 speakers, turntable and stand. \$200. Call 799-0539.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath, centrally located. Occupancy March 1. Call 921-7226

WANTED TO BUY: 4 bedroom house in Riverside Road area, Princeton. No realtors. Principals only. Call now, 924-2375.

PAIR MANSION SKI BOOTS: worn 8 times. Blue flow foam No. 5 shell 10 1/2 - 12. \$165 new, best offer over \$129. 924-4832



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"SOCIAL SECURITY" IN THIS HOUSE -- If you like to entertain family or friends in your home, here's the place you should be! Spacious, attractive, a lovely fireplace for your company to enjoy in the winter and a large patio with a grill for summer entertaining. Anyway you look at it, this West Windsor 4-bedroom COLONIAL with a basement, 2-car garage, formal dining room, panelled family room is well worth \$66,500. Don't miss out -- call now for an appointment.

LOOK AHEAD TO SUMMER WITH THIS FINE HOUSE AND IN-GROUND POOL -- The Buster Crabbe pool will add immeasurably to your life-style in this neat and tidy RANCH. Located in West Windsor and sitting on over an acre of property, this home has charm and warmth for you and yours. See it today and it's yours for

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IDEAL OLDER COLONIAL IN HISTORIC CRANBURY -- Close to Route 130 or exit 8-A of the New Jersey Turnpike. A large, warm walnut panelled living room, full dining room and eat-in kitchen. Beautiful fenced-in back yard with outdoor barbecue under the old apple tree.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT -- Inspect this sparkling custom built one story home, then get ready to move. You will be impressed with the excellent location and the quality features of this lovely home featuring three bedrooms, plus an extra bedroom or study, sparkling modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room and a comfortable family room with log burning fireplace and wood paneling, and three baths.

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SPRUCE UP and waiting for your family in most convenient semi country location. Three bedroom Split Level, large family room, well planned and nicely decorated living room, dining room and kitchen. ANXIOUS TRANSFERRED OWNER OFFERS MARCH OCCUPANCY!

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TWO DAYS WORK WANTED: experienced and references. Call 609-6358.

TO SHARE: YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN seeks same to share quiet, 2 bedroom Town House, short walk from University. \$150 plus share of utilities. Available February 1. Reply to Box G-73, Town Topics.

PARKING NEEDED: garage or parking space sought in Moran - Tree Street area. Call 921-2575 anytime.

CEMETERY PROPERTY: double crypt Princeton Memorial Park, \$850. Call 201-628-1172.

1974 ALFA ROMEO BERLINA 2000; 29,000 miles. Five speed, navy. Excellent condition. Garaged. New Michelin, plus radial snows. \$4,500. Call evenings 799-1982.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE, wife and child just transferred from Australia, desperately needs furnished apartment or small home in Princeton for one to three months while househunting. Best references. Phone R. Osborne at Nassau Inn.

WANTED: VW BUS or camper in good condition. Paul Keal, 609-452-4842.

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Charming restored colonial with a "homey" feeling. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely random width floors, 3 working fireplaces. Cozy eat-in kitchen, dining room with built-in cupboards, comfortable living room. Immaculate condition. Combination garage-workshop. Playroom with electric heat. 7 acres. \$125,000



ROCKY HILL -- Three story Victorian surrounded by huge old trees. Large entrance hall, living room, nice sized dining room with bay window, modern kitchen, full bath. On the second floor are four bedrooms and bath. The third floor is a huge room with large closets. 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped grounds. Pool. \$73,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP -- A serene hilltop is the setting for this Pre-Revolutionary farm house. Living room with Franklin Stove, step-down dining room, eat-in kitchen, study with fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Numerous outbuildings including 3,000 sq. ft. heated workshop. Brook, rolling fields. Sylvan pool. 15 acres. Occupancy early summer. \$130,000

WOODED! SPACIOUS! CUSTOM BUILT! FAMILY ORIENTED! FANTASTIC BUY! These words describe but don't do justice to this large six-bedroom, three-bath house on 1 1/2 acres built by a well-known local builder for his own family. Now it is time to move to other things! So we are proud to list this house which features a recently redone eat-in kitchen with built-in barbecue, living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and a beautifully finished full basement. A fire alarm system, three-zone heating and roomy two-car garage round out this quality structure. And only 8 minutes from Nassau Street, in nearby Lawrence Township. \$109,000

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HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS

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PRINCETON BOROUGH - Two story colonial style home within walking distance to Nassau Street. This fine home features 6 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and adjoining screen porch, separate dining room with built-in corner closets. To the rear of the home there is a two car garage with a storage loft above. Truly a fine home with a desirable location.

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Large thermopane windows highlight living and dining rooms which overlook the pond and wooded setting in back. Lot is 2 acres bordered by a brook and the setting in treed and mature domestic plantings. Brick fireplace, 2 baths, currently an income situation exists. **Priced in the 60's**

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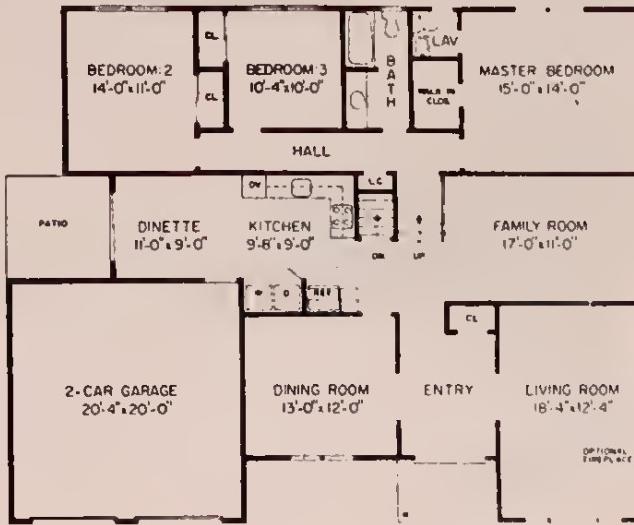
PENNS NECK location of WEST Windsor is a 4 bedroom design with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, basement, a separate master suite area, screened-in porch, and a garage apartment with all separate utilities.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Here is two acres plus a superbly wooded plot in one of the most beautiful corners of the Township. The owner is asking \$35,000.

A PRINCETON BOROUGH RENTAL

Beautifully located for walking to the University, or right at the New York bus for the commuter. The house is a contemporary ranch-style with a huge luxurious living-dining room combination with fireplace, a handsome study and a large country kitchen, all with superbly detailed built-ins. There are three family bedrooms and three full baths plus a powder room.

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The owner is asking \$850 a month.



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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CRANBURY - A lovely in town property - Circa 1885 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$95,000

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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PENNINGTON BOROUGH

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An older 2-story home with a Contemporary flair, in a prestigious neighborhood. Offers all the amenities sought after today, including 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3½ baths, fireplace, basement, and 2-car garage. \$137,500

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Plus a house which has 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and 2-car garage. And it's almost maintenance free, allowing plenty of time to enjoy the superlative estate setting. \$120,000

Commercial Rentals:

1200 sq. ft. on the outskirts of Princeton; can be used for retail or for office space \$350 av. now

150 sq. ft. office space at 188 Nassau St. \$90 per month av. now

AVAILABLE RENTALS:

4 Bedroom Colonial - av. Feb. 1st.	\$625
4 Bedroom Colonial - short term	\$550

C. J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

Rentals

3 room and bath apartment. Available immediately. Electric included.

\$180

Large 6 room and bath apartment with 2 bedrooms, new living room carpeting, new kitchen cabinets. Available immediately.

\$300

Call us - 466-2444

May Agency

Realtor - Insuror

Serving the entire Princeton area
Rt. 518, Blawenburg



DEAFENING QUIET

Just the place to enjoy hiking under tall trees or just dreaming. 12.71 beautifully wooded acres in a "get away from it all" location. Three bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room, large family eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage and a 30 x 40 barn with horse stalls, tack and feed room. Care for more information? Then call us today. East Amwell Twp.

\$78,000

BRIDGE THE GAP - between what you can afford and today's inflated values. This attractive 3 BR home offers cozy living space and plenty of storage, and a most convenient Hopewell Boro location.

\$52,500

HAVING TROUBLE FINDING A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD? Why not consider a 2-family home that will bring you additional monthly income to help with your expenses? Live in a beautiful 2 BR spacious apt and rent the other out. Home is centrally air conditioned and in top notch shape inside. Reduced for action to \$60,000. Dead end Hopewell Boro street.

A SPECIAL HOUSE FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE in the exclusive Harbourton area of Hopewell Twp. with an incomparable view of the area. Just a brief description ... library with warm walnut panelling and corner fireplace, guest suite also with fp and full bath, family room with huge walk-in stone fireplace and warm, radiant heat under the floor. Five acres of land, some open - some wooded. Outbuildings too and a most reasonable asking price of

\$135,000

STONY BROOK REALTY

35 W. Broad St., Hopewell
Realtors 466-0900

Member Multiple Listing Service
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If no answer call:

Loretta Smith 466-3142

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Valerie Cunningham 466-2394



REALTORS

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**TOWN TOPICS
CLASSIFIED AD RATES**

\$2.00 for 20 words, per insertion 5c for each additional word. Box number ads 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c mailing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER GILT carved king size bedstead, padded headboard. \$225. 215-842-2984. 1-13-31

12.5 ACRES WOOLAHOO, 6 miles to Princeton, private road, stream, excellent investment or site for secluded home. \$45,000. Call 617-888-1540. 1-13-31

WE CAN'T STAND the heat; we're getting out of the kitchen. (Inside joke) As to where and when, will let you know when we know. Call 201-329-6169 for recording. Hang tough, On Consignment. 1-27-11

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM: Delaware Heights, garden apartment with downstairs recreation and storage rooms. Available unfurnished, \$300 or partially furnished, \$315 per month. For additional information call 215-493-6824 anytime. 1-13-31

REDUCE SAFE & fast with Go-Besie Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Thrift Drug. 1-13-41

EVERYTHING MUST GO: no reasonable offer refused. Art, modern graphics, sculpture, Indian and sterling jewelry, gifts, etc. 11 a.m. to 6, Tuesday-Saturday, SuSuky Ltd., 32 Main St., Kingston. 1-27-21

HOUSE PLANTS

POTTERY

WICKER BASKETS

BIRSEED

7 days a week

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Peterson's Nursery

Rt. 204

Between Lawrenceville and Princeton

924-5770

6-10-M

We buy clean, domestic late model cars for cash.

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MOTOR COMPANY**

Route 206

Princeton

921-4400

6-10-M

VOLVO REPAIRS: Tune ups, minor bodywork, electrical problems, winterizing. Have Tools Will Travel. Call after 6 p.m., 201-782-7365. 1-13-51

FOR SALE: all like new — Sony tape recorder model 262, 4 track play back with mike input. Includes 7 new tapes, \$250. Drafting table with straight edge, professional, 42 inches by 72 inches, Mayline; light chair \$200. Mink scarf from estate, worn 3 times, \$195. Black and white TV, Westinghouse, 20 inch, \$100. Easel, large, professional, standing, \$40. 609-737-3887. 1-27-51

**HIME PASSENGER MERCURY
WADON 71**: original owner. Always garaged. Super clean interior, steel radial tires. Many extras. \$1,795. Call 924-7957 days. 1-27-51

ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally located, ladies only. Call 924-2655 after 11 a.m.

1977
**PRINCETON
COMMUNITY
PHONE BOOKS**
are on sale at Hinkson's
82 Nassau St.

6-10-M

**Schwinn
New and Used Bicycles
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924-1052

6-10-M

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6-10-M

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TURNEY MOTORS

255 Nassau St., Princeton
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8-S-M

BELLE MEAD

(REDUCED)

POSSIBLE PROFESSIONAL USE. Located on Rt. 206 close to Amwell Road this 3 or 4 bedroom split would be ideal for a live-in home and office. It also has a big family room, 1½ baths, 1 car garage and sitting on an acre plus lot. \$52,900

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BELLE MEAD
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Multiple Listing Service
Somerset County



STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



STANDING STRONG AND TIGHT against the blasts of winter this handsome Stone Manor house is liveable and comfortable in all the seasons of the year. Gracious entry hall, plus generous sized living room, dining room and study, all with fireplaces; glassed-in heated sun porch; kitchen, lavatory. Six bedrooms (three with fireplaces) three baths on second floor, plus two bedrooms, new bath, and playroom on third. Lovely gardens, several terraces, and much more. On almost an acre within easy walking distance of everything.

\$235,000



UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS everywhere you look this marvelously maintained multi-level Colonial has bright, spacious rooms for every family member. Entry hall, two living rooms, one with fireplace, dining room, fine kitchen, three family bedrooms and bath, plus a separate master suite with cathedral ceiling, beams, and its own bath. Lots of wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, etc. For outdoor living, a large inground pool, fenced and landscaped. All located in the Borough within easy walking distance of New York buses and just a step from the Riverside School.

\$89,900



EXQUISITE COUNTRY ESTATE An 18th Century fieldstone and frame Colonial with additions. Sixteen rooms, three full and two half baths, wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, three fireplaces, lots of original woodwork. Screened porch, swimming pool, terraces, lovely pond. Six room, two bath tenant house, garage, outbuildings. Fifty acres, beautiful rolling farm land providing privacy and long country views. All less than one half hour from Princeton, Trenton, and Bucks County.

\$397,000

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL

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DUPLEX: 3 ROOMS, COZY apartment with cellar. Ideal for business couple. Private driveway. Bus stop at door. 201-207-1149.

TYPING DONE IN PRINCETON AREA EQUIPMENT:
MAC CARD II
Machine which gives the client error-free typing.
ELECTRIC II MACHINE RATES: Reasonable
EXPERIENCE IN: reports, mailings, letters, manuscripts, resumes, statistical and technical typing, etc.
Please call 921-3398
12-30-51

AVAILABLE END OF February: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment with balcony in Plainsboro. Call Ann 452-5859, 9 a.m. to noon or 799-0740 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE

FENCED IN 4 bedroom 1st-level ranch with English fireplace, 1½ baths. Within walking distance of RCA and Penn Central. Quiet cul-de-sac with mature plantings. Screened in porch and new kitchen appliances. Wall to wall carpeting. Principals only.

\$49,900

609-452-9184

FOR RENT

Office space at 252 Nassau Street. Available now. Modern offices, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting, reasonable rates. Parking available. Only 1,104 sq ft. left.

Call for choice space
924-6779 or 921-7444

GOOGEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, available when weaned at 7 weeks. January 29. Wormed and shots. Call Tom at 452-7005.

74 RX 3 MAZDA: 4-speed, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$2,300. Call 9 to 5, 452-2626, after 6, 466-0090.

THE HOUSE OF TREASURE ANTIQUES

We buy contents of homes. Highest prices paid.

Route 1 Circle, Princeton
452-1234
Tues.-Sat 11-5

12-30-11

PRINCETON RENTAL: Attractive home in choice location, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and separate playroom. Available immediately. \$575 per month. Alderman & Click, Realtors, 924-0401. 1-13-31

CUSTOM DRAPERY
Spring Samples Available
THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers 924-1478
Open Fridays 11-9
1-6-41

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished, private entrance, parking, 15 minutes from Princeton. Country atmosphere. Professional or business man only. Write Box 564, R.O. 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540 1-20-24

HILLSBOROUGH

FOR SALE BY OWNER: unique 170 year old historical, 4 bedroom, 1 bath home. Rustic barn wood panelled electric kitchen, formal dining room, beamed ceilings, original hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. 1.13 acres with reconditioned secondary building. Excellent condition.

\$49,500

201-349-4292
No brokers please

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Fantastic year-end sale on all 1976 Saabs and Subarus!

Come and see us at our new location
1933 Highway 27
(Near Howe Lane)
Somerset, N.J.
or call 201-247-0771

MIDDLESEX FOREIGN CARS

1-20-21

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- ★ Local and New Jersey State Moving
- ★ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- ★ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** Maple corner cabinet and maple rocking chairs.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1881

**STORE FRONTS---TWENTY NASSAU**

Along the elegant Chambers Street boutique row in the heart of Princeton's exclusive shopping area:

No. 4 Chambers St., 800 square feet, large display windows, with 300 square feet of basement storage space.

No. 6 Chambers St., 300 square feet, display window, 300 square feet of basement storage or working area.

Off Street Parking Available.

Call 609-452-2652

**Anable-Everett Realty**

Princeton-Hightstown Road
P.O. Box 21, Princeton Jct., N.J. 08550

CHARLES E. ANABLE, Realtor



WEST WINDSOR TWP. Very pretty Split Level beautifully landscaped. Lower level contains entry, family room, extra room for bedroom or office, utility room and ½ bath. Middle level has living room, dining area, kitchen. Upper level-3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Very convenient to everything - In fine condition.

\$56,500



ALLENTOWN, N.J. Very pretty Duplex on S. Main St. and in good condition, (2 apts.) The zoning is commercial so it opens a number of attractive possibilities. Call for details.

\$38,000

OFFICE SPACE RENTAL

On Princeton-Hightstown Rd., 2nd floor, 8 offices, 2 private entrances - walk to Banks, RR Station, Deli-Post Office. Call Charles Anable for details.



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MEDITERRANEAN HILLTOP VILLA
Over 4 acres with panoramic country views with its own private courtyard, white sandstone brick, large impressive double door entry with imported Italian marble floor and handcrafted coffered oak panelling, elegant 16 x 16 dining room, library plus a great master bedroom suite. Plan your visit now to this unusual home.



NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
On 1½ acres and just minutes to downtown Princeton, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, brick fireplace, extra large room sizes. You'll have to agree at \$96,000 for this much house in this fantastic location, it's hard to beat.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**

Brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial -- a total of 8 rooms, features attractive white brick front, full basement, 2 car garage, asking only \$61,000

8 Offices to Serve You

WEIDEL REAL ESTATE**REALTORS — INSURORS**

Route 31, Pennington, N.J.

737-1500 882-3804



Interior & Exterior Color Photos



RECYCLE ALL YOUR brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember, no burning in New Jersey! 30 h.p. chipper and operator, \$20 per hour. \$25 minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes, 609-924-1221. 1-6-41

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks to share house - apartment in Princeton area. Seeking mature, congenial individual. Reply to Box G 88, c/o Town Topics. 1-20-21

GERMAN KEYBOARD TYPEWRITER. Lightweight Adler machine in very good working order. Swap for English keyboard or sell cheap. Call evenings after 7 p.m., 924-7997. 1-20-21

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE: short walk to business district, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage. Serious buyers reply to Box G-84, c/o Town Topics. \$78,500. 1-20-51

AFTER HOLIDAY BLUES: Cheer up with a plant from Tamarack Farms, Bear Brook Road (off Alexander Road) Princeton Junction. 452-9317. 1-6-41

THREE ROOMS, private bath in gracious home, central borough; no cooking facilities \$295. Call 924-8146. 1-6-51

HOUSE FOR RENT

Lovely 3 bedroom furnished home for rent near high school. February 1 to July 31. \$550 plus utilities.

S.J. Krol Realty
924-7575

12-9-H

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Scenic 1 0 acre lots on Bedens Brook Road, Montgomery Twp., just north of Princeton. Ready to build — all permits available. Will sell outright or build-to-suit. Terms available to qualified buyers. All offers carefully considered. Brokers protected.

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20% Off Regular Prices**

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✓ Rugs "Spark-L-ene cleaned in our plant or in your home."

Upholstered furniture and drapes cleaned like new!

For Our Valued Customers:
Open Saturdays 9 to 1 924-0899

Tulane St.

PRINCETON
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Central Nassau Street, small or large, available now. Low rent. Telephone secretarial services available. 924-2040. 10-28-H

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home near R.C.A. Laboratories Gentleman only. Ample parking. Please phone 452-2125. 1-27-51

FOR RENT

45 West Broad Street, Hopewell commercial rental. Approximately 800 square feet. Available March 1, 1977

\$325 per month

Nassau Street office 600 square feet available immediately. \$350 per month.

Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, 6,000 square feet office space, available 30 days. Net Lease \$5.00 square foot.

H.T. Callaway
Real Estate
921-1050

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-10-H

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10-H

FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-H

TRAMPOLINES: 6'6" by 12'6" thru 8'6" by 14'6". \$199 to \$388. Kiddie Bouncer 56" x 58", \$49.95. Zinder's, 102 Nassau St., 921-2191. 1-10-H

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington. 9-30-5-30, Monday through Saturday. 737-1876. 6-10-H

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new and repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 6-10-H

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-H

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING permanent removal of "unwanted hair," facial or bodywork, please consult our specialist Marie Bograd of New York. Allow 30 minutes for first treatment. Initial visit, \$10. Thursday, Friday, Saturday by appointment. Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon St., Princeton. Call 924-4875. 9-23-H

I BUY ALL KINDS OF OLD THINGS: China, Silver, Glass, Linens, Bric-A-Brac, Cloisonne, Jewelry, Paintings, Etc. Call 924-7300, ext. 5. 11-11-26-H

CAMERAS BOUGHT FOR IMMEDIATE CASH. Antique, classic and fine used cameras wanted, working or not. Call evenings after 7 p.m. and weekends, 924-7997. 1-13-H

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10-H

RECYCLE all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember, no burning in N.J. 30 hp. chipper with operator, \$20 per hour. \$25 minimum. Call Doerler Landscapes. 924-1221. 6-10-H

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 924-0704. 6-10-H

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand, New and Used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diehenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street, Telephone 924-0238. 6-10-H

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SINCE 1899

Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaners

Announces Its 31st Annual

CLEANING SALE

20% Off Regular Prices

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✓ Rugs "Spark-L-ene cleaned in our plant or in your home."

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For Our Valued Customers:
Open Saturdays 9 to 1 924-0899

Tulane St.

10-28-H

Town & Country Specialists Since 1915



SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS

Overlooking your very own pond nestled by 10 acres of beautiful wooded land is the picturesque setting of this CUSTOM BUILT FIELDSTONE home featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 massive stone FIREPLACES. Country kitchen, screened back porch, cedar lined storage closet, banquet size dining room and living room so perfect for entertaining. Make it a must to see!!!

\$149,500



THE AMANDA VOORHEES MANSION

1840 Center Hall Colonial beautifully restored by interior decorator owner. Wide pine floor boards, 4 working fireplaces, 10 plus rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, almost one acre of lovely landscaping with privacy utmost. Formal Williamsburg garden, all this for an affordable

\$99,500



OUR NEWEST LISTING

A beautiful wooded ¾ acre lot is the setting for this magnificent 4 bedroom, 2½ bath COLONIAL featuring flagstone entry foyer, sunken living room - family room with full wall brick fireplace and a Sylvan in-ground pool. A must to see

\$79,500



GREAT VALUE

A lovely 3 bedroom SPLIT in great condition, has a super size backyard offering maximum privacy with its many large trees and mature shrubs. A dynamite house at a dynamite price.

\$38,900

WEIDEL REAL ESTATE
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THE PRINCETON OFFICE

921-2700

Interior & Exterior Color Photos



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R HILTON
REALTY CO. Princeton, Inc.

SEVEN YEAR OLD, TWO-STORY FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL in exceptionally good condition. Located in a country setting in West Windsor, yet convenient to schools, shopping and train. Well landscaped lot, full dry basement, two-car side entrance garage, central air conditioning.
\$77,900

194 Nassau Street 921-6061
Member of Multiple Listing Service

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 2 to 3 days per week in Princeton. \$2.25 per hour. Reply to Box G 91, Town Topics 1-20-31

TYPIST: WE NEED someone to typeset a book for us off and on over the next six weeks. We will train you to use our IBM Electronic Composer. Please call 924-9750 for further details.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for someone in our special order book department. Permanent part time, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Typing and general duties. Interviews, mornings only except Thursday. See Mr. Poits, Book Department.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES: Full or part-time positions available. We train for switchboard work. Call 921-7415. 1-20-21

SECRETARY: Thomas A. Edison College, New Jersey State College for external degrees. Pleasant surroundings, 10 minutes from Princeton. Full benefit program, includes paid hospital insurance and generous pension plan. Salary \$6,329. Call Pat Miller, 452-2977. An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

LEGAL SECRETARY: experienced with excellent skills required for partner, modern Princeton offices. Salary commensurate with experience plus benefits. 2 part time positions also available. Resumes only. Brener and Rosner, 15 Chambers St., Princeton, N.J. 08540

SALES HELP NEEDED: Opening for February 1. Apply in person, The Fabric Center, Montgomery Shopping Center, Rocky Hill, N.J. 921-2294.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST with secretarial qualifications. Send full resume to Box G 80, Town Topics. 1-27-21

LOOKING FOR A SECRETARY: with good typing - shorthand skills to work with commodity traders. Duties are varied and the person must be flexible. Beautiful surroundings in Princeton. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with background and experience. Reply to Box G 94, c/o Town Topics. 1-27-21

SECRETARY PART TIME: Princeton lawyer's office. Hours flexible to suit your convenience. Legal experience unnecessary but good typing and shorthand skills required. Pay negotiable. Reply to Box G 89, c/o Town Topics. 1-20-31

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Princeton dental office has opportunity for expert chairside. Top salary. Restorative and prosthetic practice. X-ray license necessary. No bookkeeping, no typing. No evenings or Saturdays. Call 609-924-3727. 1-20-31

SEAMSTRESS WANTED by small institution. Ideal for mother of small children who wants extra cash. Part-time work. Call 924-5858.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER, Monday through Friday, 12 to 7:30 or 8. Duties include general housekeeping, care of 2 pleasant children (3½ and 7½) after school (2-45) and preparation of simple evening meal. Must have own transportation to pick up children and get to and from job. Prefer someone who enjoys children. Will need references. Call 921-8185 after 6 p.m. 1-20-31

BABYSITTER-MOTHER'S HELPER: wanted for two independent school aged children, ages 10 & 13. Hours 3-6 week days. Car is essential. Please call 924-3426 evenings, or 394-7477 days 1-20-21

NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING of the CORPORATION of THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 28, 1977 at 8 p.m. In the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital unit. Any person who contributed \$5.00 or more to the Medical Center of Princeton in calendar year 1976, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1977. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. The election of one class of Trustee;
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

(By order of The Board of Trustees)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR permanent, part time, small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 1-13-11

WIDOWER: NEW YORK COMMUTER urgently needs mature woman to mother 3 teenagers. Live in preferred. Must drive. Outside cleaning help 2 days per week. Separate cottage apartment Available in June. Call 921-9385 evenings or weekends. 1-20-21

ADM. ASST.-EXEC. SEC'Y.: Local advertising firm needs full-time experienced office organizer-perfectionist. Advertising or publishing experience helpful but not essential. No steno but must type own material competently. Reply to Box 96, c/o Town Topics. 1-27-31

TELEPHONE SALES \$\$\$ at home in your spare time. Call National Home Security. 924-9797 for details.

SECRETARY: permanent full time position available. Immediately. Excellent typing skills, attention to detail, and some secretarial experience required. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. For an interview call 609-924-5900, ext. 308. Opinion Research Corp., H. Harrison St., Princeton, N.J. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

COOKS: FULL TIME, pleasant working conditions, one of area's leading restaurants. Phone days. 924-7405. 1-27-21

2 PERSONS ON SOCIAL SECURITY to assist with sales, part time in refined Princeton shop. 921-6456. 1-27-21

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER NEEDED: part time position, mainly mornings, occasional afternoons, about 25 hours per week. Must supply own transportation. Home located on Princeton campus. Needed from late January to early June. Call 921-1253. 1-13-21

HELP WANTED: Art Director, free lance, to design a 100 page magazine six times annually, working with editor in Princeton area. Full responsibility from type through camera-ready mechanicals. Four and two color. Lay out facilities, experienced, good feel for color and type necessary. Send resume, samples to Box G 97, c/o Town Topics, Princeton, N.J.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today.

To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g.—Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

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Princeton Area Women, Under YW Leadership, Aiding in Rehabilitation of Girls at Jamesburg

"When we visit these girls in Jamesburg, it gives them a feeling there's 'somebody out there.'"

Around 35 girls, the so-called hard core of girls in trouble in New Jersey, have been sentenced to the State Training School in Jamesburg.

These girls are as young as 13 — one is only 12 — and as old as 16. They've been sent to Jamesburg for offenses ranging from chronic running away — probably combined with stealing a car to run away in — to homicide. They are in the state facility along with some 300 boys.

Last year, Princeton's YWCA was approached by a group of retired Jamesburg officials and matrons who had been sending the girls birthday cards, providing a Christmas party and so on. The group was about to disband, and its members thought the Princeton YW might like to take over its projects.

Dorothy Katz, a Pennington resident who has worked extensively with the Y on projects concerned with race, youth and social concerns, gathered a group of friends and eagerly took on the assignment.

There are now 16 women on the "board of advisors" for the Jamesburg project. Since last September, they have provided what Mrs. Katz calls "recreation and enrichment" for the 35 girls who are incarcerated — that's a favorite word of the girls themselves — in Jamesburg.

Apart from recreation and enrichment, the girls may actually get some concrete help from their 16 visitors.

Discrimination Felt by Girls. "The girls feel discriminated against in several ways," Mrs. Katz explains. "Boys are allowed unlimited cigarettes, for example, but the girls are rationed. Also, girls aren't allowed as much freedom within the facility as boys are and they resent this — although the point of it is to keep girls from being attacked by boys!"

Recreation is, therefore, a brutal need. It isn't really being met at Jamesburg for the girls, the women have found. Steam builds up. Fights break out. A newcomer may be set upon and beaten.

In the months since Sep-



SUNLIGHT ON THE CHARLES: Harvard graduate student Jonathan Tumin had his camera along while bicycling beside the Charles River in Cambridge and won an award for this photo.

An award winning photo by Jonathan Tumin, son of Professor and Mrs. Melvin Tumin of 119 Fitzrandolph Road, is on display at the Kodak Gallery in New York City through March 19 as a part of a major presentation of more than 800 finalists in the 1976 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. Mr. Tumin is a teaching fellow at Harvard University and his photograph is of the John Hancock building and the Charles River in Boston.

tember, groups of girls have come to the Y in Princeton — three times, as a matter of fact — for an evening of letting off physical energies.

Swimming, gymnastics, the trampoline, followed by refreshments, perhaps around the fireplace. It's a different world.

Rap Sessions Help. "Magic Circle" discussions let off another kind of steam. In this technique, the girls talk about a specific subject — maybe it's something funny, maybe it's "what's the scariest thing that ever happened to you?" Or maybe, as in one Magic Circle talk, "What do you dislike most about Jamesburg?"

"Once," Mrs. Katz recalls, "when we were talking about 'the worst thing that ever happened to you,' a girl told about the call she got from her father right after she'd been sent to Jamesburg."

"He told her he never wanted to hear from her again, never wanted to hear about her again. And he kept to that; he's never been to see her, and she has never heard from him."

"That's one of the saddest things: sometimes a kid like that doesn't ever want to leave Jamesburg — she's getting more attention than she ever got in her life, and where's she going when she gets out?"

Tutoring Provided. The women hope for a one-to-one relationship with a girl, and Helen Siebermann has achieved this. Once a week, she tutors a Jamesburg girl in French — at the girl's request.

The women, all of whom live in the Princeton-Hopewell-Pennington area, would like to enlist women in Rossmoor and Clearbrook (Jamesburg is about three miles beyond Rossmoor). Perhaps women in these two retirement

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Wed. & Fri. at 1. Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 8 &
10:15. Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 8, 10 & 10:20.**Superb Staging of 'A Little Night Music'
By PJ&B Players Overcomes Creaking Story**

It seems impossible to conceive of a finer mounting of the Wheeler-Sondheim musical, "A Little Night Music" than was presented this past weekend by that Princeton institution, PJ&B.

In this, their seventeenth annual onslaught against winter blues, they have brought together a tightly-directed production which features a dazzling series of sets, several gorgeous costumes, inventive and evocative deployment of chorus and dance and uniformly first-rate acting by a perfectly chosen cast. It is only because of this that the company can transcend the play itself.

teasing him about a number of things.

They are more like potential lovers than what it turns out they are. The boy is Henrik (George Oliva III), the son of Fredrik, and the girl is Anne (Julia Sly), Fredrik's child bride.

Fantasy Relationship. Onto the scene comes husband Fredrik (Karl Light) and we soon learn some of the past history of this now husband-wife relationship. Fredrik had often been a guest at her parents' house when she was a very little girl. In fact, she lovingly remembers how she used to sit at his knee while he told her fairy tales. This fantasy relationship has continued into their marriage, since we soon find out that she is still pure after eleven months with her husband.

Things begin to get stickier when Fredrik takes Anne to see a performance by the infamous actress, Desirée Armfeldt (Liz Fillo). As soon as she appears on stage it is obvious that there is something, or was something, between Desirée and Fredrik. Anne asks to leave, and her doting husband, ever eager to please, whisk her off to home and bed, only to have her put him off again.

Fredrik returns to Desirée and after a quick recounting of past passion they hit the sheets for old time's sake. A very large and pompous problem develops as they are interrupted by Desirée's latest lover, Count Carl-Magnus Malcolm (Reid White). This boob is straight out of a hundred Viennese operettas, and the two old flames play

Continued on Next Page

**News Of The
THEATRES**

"A Little Night Music" was inspired by an early Ingmar Bergman movie. It was the Swedish director's attempt, and then Wheeler-Sondheim's, to wed the brittle cynicism of a French sex farce to the sobering northern twilight vision of the Scandinavian tradition. This marriage proves as disastrous as that May-December mismatch which is one focus of the play.

As the play begins we find that more than age threatens the connubial bliss of Anne and Fredrik Eggerman. Seated in Eggerman living room are two eighteen year olds. The young man is studying for the ministry via Martin Luther, and the young lady is taking great delight in taunting and

Continued on Next Page



MAD, MAD....That's Sir Isaac Newton (James Noble), or at least a physicist who thinks he's Sir Isaac. He's explaining celestial mechanics to Richard Dix, another inmate of the asylum in McCarter Theatre's "The Physicists," opening next Thursday, February 3, in the drama series.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

him for the whip-cream imbecile that he is.

It is somewhere around here that the viewer wonders how he should take the night's proceedings. On the one hand, it seems nothing is to be taken seriously. On the other, both the acting of Fillo and Light, along with the tone of the songs we have heard seem to invite us to see a little darker side to the night's festivities.

Is it a farce or is it a semi-weighty assessment of love, life, and later on, youth, age and the bittersweet compromise of one's middle years?

A Mixed Bag. The rest of the evening is the same kind of mixed bag and succeeds only because of the talent of all involved — especially that of Milton Lyon, the director-musical conductor. Mr. Lyon, along with choreographer, Joan Lucas, created a singing-dancing ensemble, who serve as both moral commentators and mood creators throughout the night's proceedings.

This blue-caped, masked ensemble, appropriately named "Spirits of the Night" enables the production to move quickly and fluidly from one of the fifteen scenes to the next. They also softly but insistently underscore the chill note of man's transient state and the sad vanity which shapes his hopeful dreams, and which is the major thrust of this play.

The real magic of the whole thing, and there was that to it, is enhanced by the work of Charles G. Stone II. His lighting and set concepts lend a certain cosmic sense to the proceedings. His fragmentary sets would glide in from the wings or descend from the seemingly vast blue heaven which, as the night progressed, moved inexorably in the background toward the final reality of night. Against this sky-scape the characters seemed pathetically mismatched in their eager but short-lived attempts to create a crystal moment that would resist the vast and unrelenting sweep of time.

Outstanding among a truly talented and well-directed cast were Karl Light, Liz Fillo and Diana Crane. It was basically the times when they were on stage that the play became more than a visual delight. Perhaps they had some advantage in that their characters were more than musical comedy stereotypes. But then again it is their skill that helped them achieve this.

Anne Sheldon as the aged Madame Armfeldt was also impressive, and her death scene at the conclusion of the play was genuinely moving. George Oliva III and Julia Sly as the young lovers were engaging if sometimes a little too ebullient and distraught. Reid White as Count Carl-Magnus Malcolm was the proper Chocolate Soldier in all his pompous obtuseness.

Sarah Sword shows her long apprenticeship in her portrayal of the thirteen year old daughter of Madame Armfeldt. Even in a role where one normally accepts a certain awkwardness, she proved to be flawless. In fact as far as singing, dancing and music, the entire ensemble was glorious.

The aesthetic crime here is that so much effort was made to produce a work which attempted to be so much more than it was. Instead of a sentimental salute to love and life and time and whatever, Wheeler and Sondheim would have us swallow a sugar-coated pill as we cry in our beer.

—Larry Mansier

TWO PROGRAMS

By Pilobolus. Devotees of the dancer-gymnasts who call themselves Pilobolus, will be able to see two different programs on two separate evenings when the six dancers come to McCarter for their fourth consecutive presentation. The dates are Monday and Tuesday, February 14 and 15, and performance time on both occasions is 8 p.m.

Pilobolus combines modern dance, gymnastics, Noel Coward, and performed

acrobatics, sculpture, design and geometry. The two programs will each include new works, and traditional favorites from the Pilobolus repertoire.

....AT 8:30

With Noel Coward. Two characters who depend on, yet despise one-another are featured in each of the three brief plays assembled under the title, "Tonight at 8:30."

The three were all written by

Continued on Next Page

In one of the plays, "We Were Dancing," Boomer Pederson, head of Princeton

during the 1930s with Gertrude Lawrence and Mr. Coward in the star parts.

Revival this time is by Theatre Intime, with opening night on Thursday, February 10 (a new date). Subsequent performances will be February 11 and 12, 17 through 19. The place is Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

In one of the plays, "We Were Dancing," Boomer Pederson, head of Princeton

普林斯茶園

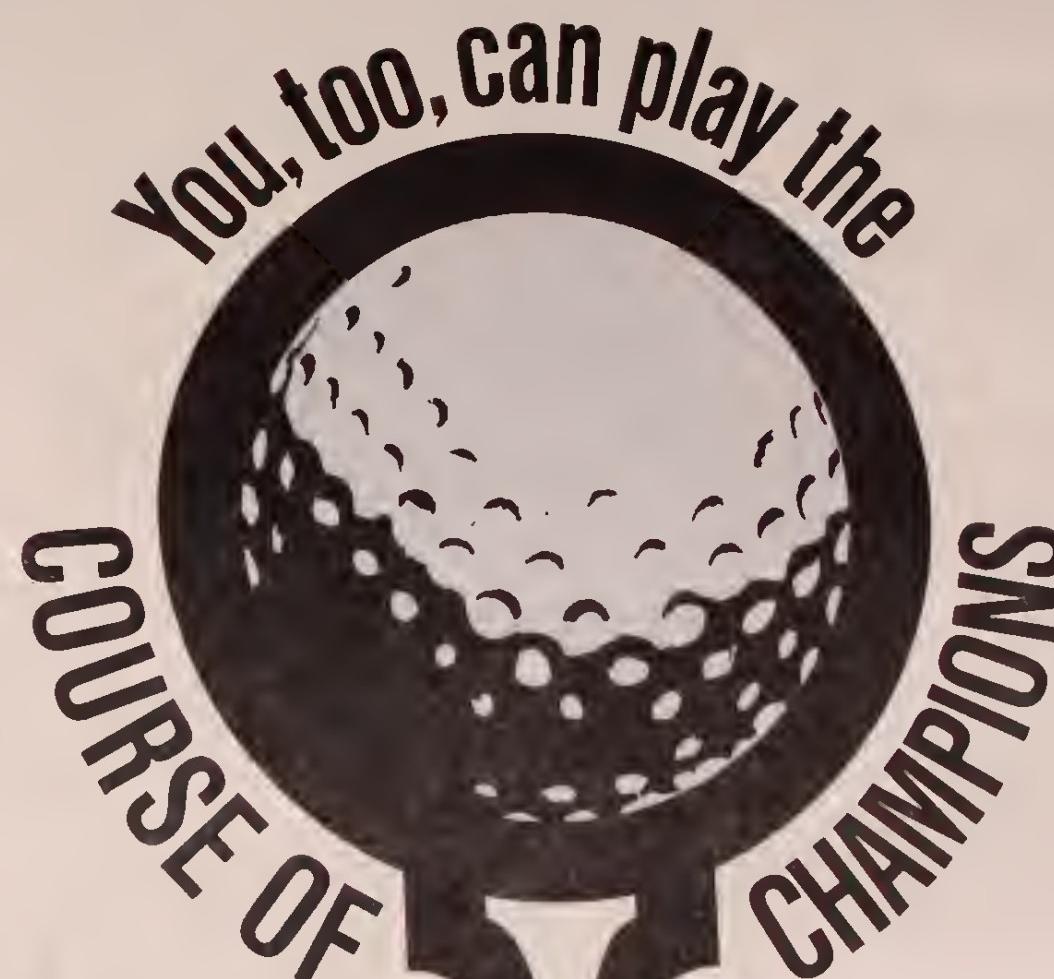
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Inn College theatre, and Stephan Sechrist, who played in Intime's "All's Well That Ends Well," portray a couple who fall in love while they are dancing.

Dancers of a slightly different kind appear again in "Red Peppers," with Jamie Horton and Nancy Bleemer—audience will remember them in "The Tempest"—as the two vaudeville hoofer. In the third play, "Shadow Play," Margot Greenbaum, a veteran of Triangle musicals, and Richard Greenbaum, a newcomer to Intime, will play the estranged couple, Victoria and Simon Gayforth.

George Oliva, one of the writers of the '76 Triangle show and an actor-singer in the recent "A Little Night Music," is directing all three plays.

FREE FILMS THURSDAY

At Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an evening of mystery films this Thursday at 7:30. The first, "The Stranger Left No Card," concerns the entrance into a quiet town of a stranger who brings with him all the ingredients of a fantastic crime. The main feature, "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon," stars Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in one of the most exciting cases of Holmes' career.

The movies are free and open to the public. For further details, call the library at 924-7073.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1B

Mrs. Katz suggests. The Pennington Episcopal Church provides yarn and needles, and some crocheting has already been started.

Fun and enrichment are sometimes the same thing. The Y group has taken dinners to the Jamesburg girls on two occasions.

"What would you like to eat?" the hostesses asked.

Gino's fried chicken!

"Apparently it's a symbol of freedom—it's what other teenage kids do, go to Gino's for chicken," Mrs. Katz smiles. So the group bought 120 pieces of Gino's chicken, and took along the most glamorous desserts they could think of—meringues filled with chocolate mousse, chocolate cream cheese cake.

Jamesburg Project

Women working in the Jamesburg project live in many parts of the area—Skillman, Pennington, East Windsor, Hopewell, Trenton, Princeton.

They are Margaret Aronson, Barbara Baumecker, Faith Brown, Nancy Centra, Peg Duggin, Eunice Ellis, Blanche Ellis, Valerie Flynn, Laura Goldfield and Grace Graham.

Also Martha Hartman, Nina Heller, Joan Hicks, Dorothy Katz, Martha McDougald, Gertrude Nulty, Ruth Anne Offenbauer, Leslie Roesch, Cassandra Robinson and Helen Siebermann.

Also Gloria Smith, Sue Deering, Peggy Warner, Bernice Williams and, from the Y staff, Poppy Coffin, Sandy Kunz and Pat Di Coca.

Music Always Pleases. A Westminster Choir College graduate named Stanley Stromar, who is a skilled rock musician performed for the girls, and Jamesburg rocked with their dancing. Princeton's Castle Brown's Band gave a performance there, too.

"The girls pooh-poohed the idea that a white band could be any good, but they loved it and asked us for the group again."

After these two appearances, the Y women took writing paper, as well as refreshments, and helped the girls write thank-you notes to the bands.

"Everybody wanted to read her own note aloud, and we praised them -- quite sincerely, those were good notes," Mrs. Katz says.

A long-term project is a collage for the bleak recreation room walls. From popular magazines, girls cut out pictures—usually the most glamorous and luxurious advertisements—and are gradually transforming the room.

What do these 35 incarcerated girls think of these affluent women who bring them meringues and warm-hearted communication with the outside world?

Feelings of Gratitude. "They hug us when they meet us and when we leave," Mrs. Katz reports, "I mentioned tennis, and one girl asked me what it was like. Another admired my tights and said she'd always wanted some, but there was no particular envy or tension in this."

That remark about tennis—lack of sports there is TERRIBLE. There's a broken ping-pong table, TV to watch, but NOTHING else...."

Women interested in this project are invited to participate. A woman needn't even go to Jamesburg if she'd rather not because there is plenty to do outside: sign up other women's groups, bake, cook, investigate ways in which conditions at Jamesburg and similar institutions can be improved.

The Y women would like to involve black women students at Princeton University. Many of the 35 at Jamesburg are black, and there is a 17 percent Hispanic population.

The Y group is seriously interested in problems of youths like the girls in Jamesburg. Members have talked with juvenile court officials, one attended a recent forum on criminal justice, they have regular speakers from the state's institutional system who answer some of their knottiest questions and speak feelingly of the good they are doing. One recent speaker told them, "You can be a watchdog on the institution, and you can make those girls feel there's somebody out there."

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorgan-Williams. Maura Dorgan, daughter of Joseph C. Dorgan and Dr. Jean N. Dorgan of 370 Ewing Street, to Russell B. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Williams of Kingsville, Tex.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Princeton High School and expects to receive a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in Austin in May. Her fiance received

his bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Shockley-Sheridan. Patricia A. Shockley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shockley of Fairview Road Skillman, to Christopher J. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheridan of Somerville. A September 1978 wedding is planned.

Miss Shockley is a student at Somerset County College. Mr. Sheridan is a mechanic with the Hillsborough Township Board of Education.

Disher-Weeden. Nancy B. Disher, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Disher of Cranbury and Daniel K. Disher of New Hope, Pa., to Bruce G. Weeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Weeden of Browns Mills. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Disher is a graduate of Montgomery High School and is employed by the New Jersey National Bank in Princeton. Mr. Weeden, a graduate of Princeton High School, is recording engineer with Alpha International Recording Studio in Philadelphia.

Reed-Pietrzak. Sharon L. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stanley Reed of Village Road, Dutch Neck, to Michael E. Pietrzak of Philadelphia. A March wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School in New York and is employed by Dunbar, Kienzle and Murphey, attorneys-at-law in Columbus, Ohio. Her fiance, a Navy veteran, is attending Ohio State University and is employed by the Garden State Copy Co.

Barbetto-Brown. Brenda A. Barbetto, daughter of Mr. and

MUSIC

In Princeton

STUDENTS, IN CONCERT

At Middle School. Works by Vivaldi, Bach and Leroy Anderson, among others, will be played next Wednesday, February 2, when music students at John Witherspoon Middle School present their annual winter concert. The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

Orchestra, band and choir will all participate. The 90-piece orchestra, directed by Portia Sonnenfeld, will play a Concerto Grosso by Vivaldi; a short symphonic canon on "Frere Jacques;" Leroy Anderson's "Jazz Pizzicato" and the first movement of Sammartini's Symphony in D. Major.

The Repertory Band will play "El Condor Pasa" and the Concert Band, "Here, There, and Everywhere" and "All That Jazz." Sidd Kramer is the conductor.

After intermission, the Princeton Middle School Choir will sing the Chorale from J.S. Bach's cantata, "Sleepers, Awake"; the Kyrie from Haydn's "Missa brevis Sancti Johannis de Deo"; "Hallelujah" from Teleman's Psalm 117; another chorale in the style of a fugue by Bach; and an old English folk song, "Scarborough Fair" in which the boys voices are highlighted.

Pianists accompanying the PMS Choir will be Leti Volpp, Adam Spiegler, Jennifer Van Dyck, and Rebecca Migliore, the last two also playing compositions by Beethoven and Chopin in solo performances. A duet by Mata Yaguda and Gaby Lorant will also be part of the program. The PMS Choir, pianists, and soloists are directed by Joachim Parrella, in charge of choral music at the Middle School.

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Weddings

Continued from preceding page

Perry T. Rathbone of New York City and Cambridge, Mass. The couple plans to be married June 4 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Miss Kelleher attended Chateau Brillantmont in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Simon's Rock College in Great Barrington, Mass. She received her B.A. degree in art history magna cum laude from Colorado College in Colorado Springs in 1975.

Mr. Rathbone is an alumnus of Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., and of Boston University where he received his B.A. degree in art history in 1971. A 1972 graduate of the Sotheby training program in London, he is director of the department of American painting and assistant vice-president of Sotheby Park Bernet, Inc., New York City.

WEDDINGS

Chianese-Robbins. Susan Robbins, daughter of Judson Robbins of Mercerville, to James A. Chianese Jr., son of

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by the Joint Commission on Aging

Thursday, Jan. 27: 10:30 a.m. Movement and Relaxation class at Senior Resource Center (SRC).

Friday, Jan. 28: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

12 p.m. Luncheon sponsored by the Jewish Center at SRC. For reservations call Fanny Ruegg, 921-7928.

1:30 p.m. Princeton Senior Citizens Club Meeting at Harrison Street Firehouse.

Monday, Jan. 31: 10:30 a.m. Discussion group at SRC

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

Wednesday, Feb. 2: 10:30 a.m. Pottery Class at SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

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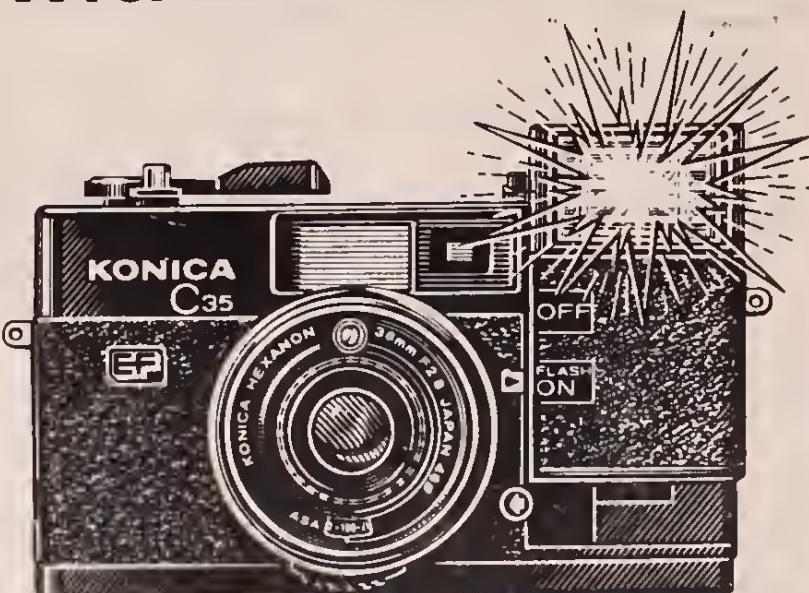
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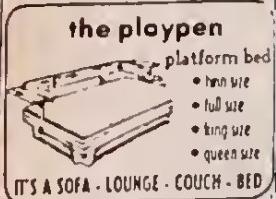
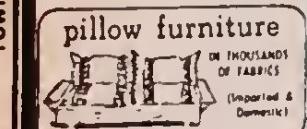
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Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer County Educational Secretaries Association will meet Tuesday, February 8, at the Treadway Inn on Route 1. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30, followed by a program at 8. Paul McBride, field agent for the New Jersey Education Association, will speak on the benefits of membership in the NJEA for employees of public and non-public schools, including secretaries, aides and clerks.

A question and answer period will follow. All Mercer County Educational employees are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Pat Metzger, 883-3096, or Claire Toth, 396-3117.

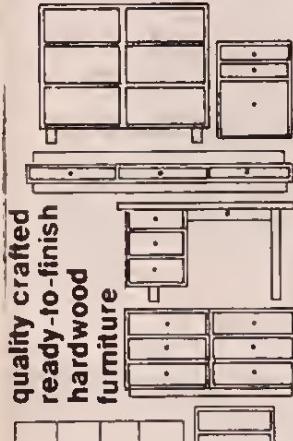
Parents, friends and alumni of George School, a coeducational Quaker secondary school in Newtown, Pa., are invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Boone on Greenhouse Drive Wednesday, February 16, to meet Kay Edstene, new assistant headmaster and director of studies. A slide presentation on "George School Today" will be shown.

Parents interested in sending their child to the school are also welcome and should call the Boones at 924-1149. Mr. and Mrs. Boone's four children, John, Louise, Serena and Douglas, all attended George School as did Paul Pouvreau, an exchange student from France who lived with the Boones.

The Mercer County Diabetes Association will meet Wednesday, February 2, at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. There will be a brief business meeting followed by a talk by Dr. David Willard on the subject of "Diabetes Weight Control."

Diabetics, families and friends are invited and encouraged to ask questions.

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DECORATIONS CHAIRMEN: Mrs. Percy Leaper, (left) and Mrs. William Pearson are in charge of the decorations for the annual Hun School Dinner Dance which will be held Saturday, February 12, on the school campus. A Valentine theme will be featured with cocktails at 7, candlelight dinner at 8 and dancing to the music of the Michael Carney orchestra. Reservation chairman is Mrs. Richard K. Payne III, 49 Wilson Road.

over refreshments. For further information call 587-9235 or write to the Association, c/o 102 Dickinson Avenue, Trenton.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet on Tuesday, February 1, at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. The group will study the galliard, both the musical form and the dance. Geoff Naylor will lead in playing four galliards selected from a 100 year span, and will also teach the group to dance the galliard. English Country dancing will end the evening.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet Wednesday, February 2, at 7 in the Dutch Neck firehouse. Art Seele, a square dance teacher, will discuss the history of square dancing. Four couples from the Castoffs square dancing club will demonstrate some of the steps, beginning with the simple and proceeding to the complex, as Mr. Seele describes them.

Wives are invited. For further information call the Lions presidents, Larry Tadross, at 799-1587.

The American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, February 2, at 12:30 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Mrs. Dorothy Eiger will lead members and guests in a workshop on "Generating Creativity: Your Ticket to Success." Former chairman of the Joint Commission on Aging, past president of the AAUW, former elementary school teacher, wife and mother, Mrs. Eiger is currently a Ph.D. candidate in education at Rutgers University and chairman of the AAUW topic of concern, "Society and the Individual."

Those attending should bring a bag lunch and may use the nursery facilities at a charge of 50 cents. Beverages will be provided. For membership information call Mrs. Lucy Menefee at 924-7051, and for information about this

Mrs. Anthony De Canio, 214 Harrison Street, Frenchtown, January 22.

TEXTILES FEATURED in Historical Society Talk. "Nineteenth Century Household Textiles" will be discussed by Rita Adrosko in the fourth lecture of the 1977 morning series presented by the Historical Society on Tuesday at 10:30 in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Miss Adrosko is curator of the Division of Textiles at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. and also the author of a book, "Natural Dyes and Home Dying." Her lecture will deal with an important aspect of home furnishing and decorating in a period of wide contrasts between the life styles of the pioneers pushing West and of the inhabitants in increasingly elegant and opulent Eastern cities.

There will be slides to illustrate the lecture. Single admission is \$2.

SOLO 'RAP'S RESUME On Wednesdays, SOLO, the organization for women who are on their own, has reopened its series of Wednesday evening "raps" at the YWCA, following a recess for the winter holidays. Social workers Mina Kempton, Marian Morrison and Shirley Stein are advisers to the group, which is open to any woman who would like to share her experiences with other women who are widowed or divorced.

Continued from Page 1B

12 BIRTHS LISTED

At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending January 22 there were a dozen babies born in the Medical Center at Princeton, evenly divided between boys and girls.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N.

Schuette, 4 Manor Ridge Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Wiggins, 22 Woodland Drive, both on January 16; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Field, 89 Fifth Avenue, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Manela, 798 Twin River Drive North, East Windsor, both on January 17; Mr. and Mrs. William Baeckler, 26 Hart Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Winarsky, 217 Nassau Street, both on January 20.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald York, 40 Western Way, January 16; Mr. and Mrs. Tien Lin Lu, 7 Kathy Street, Kendall Park, January 18; Mr. and Mrs. Richard I.

Hersh, 95 Kino Boulevard, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Langille, 34-04 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wetzel, 308 Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg, all on January 20; and Mr. and

Ms. Stein, who has been with the program for almost a year, reported excellent results from the sessions thus far. "Many women are overwhelmed by the divorce or the deaths of their husbands," she commented. "Talking to other women going through similar situations gives them psychological and practical assistance in getting their lives going again."

The SOLO open rap is held every Wednesday at 8 at the YWCA. For more information, call Ann O'Brien at 924-4825 or Ann Medlock at 921-6514.

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pon-toon (pon-toon') n. 1.a. A flat-bottomed boat or other structure used to support a floating bridge. b. A floating structure serving as a dock. 2. A float on a seaplane. [French *ponton*, floating bridge, from Old French, from Latin *ponto*, boat bridge, from *pons*, bridge. See *pent-* in Appendix.*]

pontoon bridge. A temporary floating bridge using pontoons for support. Also called "bateau bridge."

PONY (po·ny, /'po-nē) n. 1. a. A brand name for the greatest new winning look in casual athletic footwear. 2.a. The sleek new look and feel in training footwear. 3.a. The tennis shoe worn by the pros. b. basketball c. tennis d. track e. racketball f. jogging g. soccer, etc.

pony express. A system of mail transportation by relays of ponies; specifically, the system in operation from St. Joseph, Missouri to Sacramento, California (1860-61).

pony-tail (po'ne-tal) n. A woman's hair style in which the hair is clasped in the back so as to hang down like a pony's tail.

for a fuller explanation see:



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ART

In Princeton

DIVERSITY IN STYLE

In Exhibit at Squibb. Like many other facets of life in this country, art today has been liberated. Although there are many "establishments," each with its particular style and standard, the general tenor of the visual arts is eclectic and it is possible for each artist to fulfill his aesthetic goals without having to struggle against popular style.

The resulting stylistic flexibility is a boon, not only to artists but to the public, because of the greater variety of available viewing experiences. Today it is possible to find shades of abstract expressionism displayed together with work that is romantic in concept. Artists are no longer self-conscious about wit or lofty purpose.

Painting, like other media, has been used as a vehicle in finished work. Earlier artistic employment in a carefully the search for new directions, focus on work that was more Having passed through a sincere than studied has been visual and conceptual replaced by images that are adolescence where being presented in a carefully different was considered more wrought manner. Good brushwork important than taste or work, thoughtfully developed technique, painting has now palettes, careful drawings and settled down to being a diverse design are universally considered in which traditional aided in this varied standards of quality can be collection. combined with artistic invention without conflict.

The subject matter is "Contemporary Art" in diverse and includes many of Philadelphia," a collection of the newer directions to be paintings now on display at found in painting today, as the Squibb Galleries, reflects well as the more traditional the diversity of style and ones. Works range from technique and the range of mechanistic studies composed acceptable subject matter to of straight lines to a landscape be found in today's art. The that is developed from a only characteristic to be found photograph. Between these in common in the collection is two graphic extremes are to the artists' consistent concern be found a great many works

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STILL LIFE #4 by Patricia Moss-Vreeland is one of more than 30 works in Squibb Gallery's mixed media look at "Contemporary Art in Philadelphia," on view there through February 13.

with good technique and its that are pleasing in subject and execution.

The expressive possibilities of still life are related in several stylistically different paintings, including one that is realistic, another that is expressionistic and several that are hard edge. Figure studies range from a classical pose of a draped nude to a photographic rendering of an ape and his keeper.

This collection reaffirms paintings as an important and satisfying medium, capable of great stylistic diversity. It happily combines a great many artistic amenities, providing the viewer with a visually expansive experience.

At Grovers Mill Graphics. The use of fiber as an art medium has become widespread during the past few years. With the increasing focus on non-objective art and the visual embodiment of concepts, artists and craftspeople have turned to fiber because of its potential for developing surface variety, its literal and figurative flexibility and the harmonies and contrasts intrinsic in the material.

A display of works by the advanced fiber arts students of Trenton State College relates this medium's capacity for expressing many of the visually dynamic concepts that artists explore. A variety of materials are woven, knitted, knotted, coiled, stitched and otherwise altered. The eye is stimulated by textures and sculptural rhythms and surface contrasts that make statements about the nature of the materials employed. The viewer is bombarded with color, pattern, and the effect of the dynamics created by the dense materials interacting with transparent surfaces. A bonus is offered to the observer in the guise of the harmonies created by the old timbers and crossbeams, plaster walls and mellow old floors of the setting as they combine with the newer more dramatic cadences of the fiber's art.

At McCarter Theater. A mixed media display, "Animal, Vegetable or Mineral," covers its subject in a variety of ways. Literal portraits of animals in paint and print hang together with abstracted versions of nature forms in many media. The human animal is represented in paint and sculpture and in the form of Ilse Johnson's ceramic framed mirror which offers a view of the animal most prevalent at McCarter, the theater-going-human.

Watercolor, drawing, collagraph, etching, fiber art and mixed media creations offer a wide range of conceptual and technical directions.

—Helen Schwartz

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58 childrens white desks

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153 trundle beds
50 queen cardboard beds

61 bedroom chests
12 oak wardrobes

SECTIONALS

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55 velvet corners
22 velvet ottomans

LOVESEATS

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43 double napsack loveseats
24 haitian cotton loveseats
64 corduroy loveseats

SOFA'S

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36 geometric print sofas
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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Collections" now at the Moma.

"One of the best things to ever come to New York," is how New York Times critic John Russell has characterized the show. The exhibit is drawn from private collections and museums that are well off the beaten tourist path, and includes works by Degas, Monet, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Vuillard, Munch, Rousseau, Bonnard, Klee, Arp and Miro, as well as Matisse, Hodler, Picasso, Leger, and Mondrian.

To the afternoon the group will visit the Guggenheim to see the show of Belgian expressionist James Ensor's work. A docent lecture on Ensor will be included. Concerned with expression rather than form, Ensor's work is bitterly mocking, full of demoniacal laughter. This great artist was consumed with anguish over the complacent optimism of his time. Also continuing at the Guggenheim and available to tour participants is the outstanding Piet Mondrian exhibit, which has been extended.

The cost for the bus is \$5, plus a \$3 tax-deductible donation to the PAA. Admission to the Museum of Modern Art is \$2, and admission to the Guggenheim is \$1.50. The trip is open to the public, but preference is given to members. A mailing is being sent out to the membership. For further information and/or registration please phone the PAA (609) 921-9173, Mrs. H. Heinemann, 921-9173, 921-6488, or Mrs. Leona Bothwell, 297-1254.

NEW CLASSES PLANNED
By Color Wheel in Pennington. During the first two weeks of February The Color Wheel, 23B West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, will begin a new season of art classes. In addition to the

Remove Plates By Feb. 1.

Those red, white and blue Bicentennial license plates which are displayed over the front tag on thousands of New Jersey cars will have to come off by February 1, according to Motor Vehicle Director John A. Waddington.

State law says that the special commemorative plates were to be displayed from July 1, 1975 until February 1, 1977. Car owners failing to remove the tag from their front license plate by the expiration date face possible arrest and fine.

An estimated \$750,000 in profits were made from the sale of the plates at \$3 each and was used to finance Bicentennial events during the year-long celebration of New Jersey's role in the American Revolution.

usual and very basic courses in painting, some rather original approaches to two-dimensional art will be offered.

Two evening courses will cater to those whose workday leaves them feeling the urge to relax and be creative. On Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 Lynn Peterfreund will teach "Drawing into Printmaking," an introductory course in wood block and linoleum printing methods. Wednesday evenings, during the same time slot, an oil-and-acrylic painting class will be directed by Linda Osborne, an accomplished Pennington painter.

Two daytime courses for those with a free weekday morning will offer an opportunity for the study of painting, again with Mrs. Osborne, and Chinese brush painting, with Joan Chen of Princeton. Both of these classes are open to painters at all levels of proficiency.

EFFECTIVE READING

by

The Speedreader

As I had mentioned in my previous column, this week we will go through a reading test to determine how many words per minute you are now reading. Reading speeds will vary according to the degree of difficulty in the reading matter.

The following article is about the Battle of Princeton, and has 200 words. Please time yourselves and use the following formula to determine your reading speed.

Total seconds divided into 200 words x 60 equals words per minute (carry the division to two decimal points)

In the frosty dawn of January 3, 1977, Washington, approaching Princeton by a back road, encountered the British rear guard in an apple orchard on William Clarke's farm. The battle was a brief but decisive victory for the Americans - although they lost a valued officer, General Hugh Mercer. Mortally wounded, he was carried to the Thomas Clarke House, still standing in Battlefield Park, where he died of his wounds a few days after the engagement.

The victories at Trenton and Princeton proved instrumental in rallying public opinion throughout the Colonies to the cause of independence. The ability of Washington's army to match and defeat the best British troops in America had been demonstrated. Despite later reverses, victory was never doubted again.

Fittingly, it was in Princeton, on October 31, 1783, that word was received of the Treaty of Paris, ending the Revolutionary War. Princeton was then the temporary capital of the new United States, with Congress in session at Nassau Hall. Here Congress tendered the thanks of the nation to General Washington. At his Rockingham headquarters in nearby Rocky Hill, now maintained by the State of New Jersey as a museum, Washington wrote his Farewell Address to his troops.

The average reader will read this passage in 225 words per minute.



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Mrs. Osborne's painting class will meet Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Color Wheel. Chinese Painting will meet in Princeton during the same hours on Thursday with registration being handled through the Color Wheel.

A special offering this season will be Saturday Children's art classes. Two sessions on Saturday mornings, 9:30 to 10:30 and 10:45 to noon will be offered to 5 to 8 year old and 9 to 15 year old children respectively. These courses will be instructed by Pam Pinkham, Mercer County College Art Graduate.

Children's painting classes will begin February 5, Drawing into Printmaking February 7, both day and evening painting classes February 2, and Chinese Painting February 17. For more information, the Color Wheel is open from 9:30 to 5, open Monday through Tuesday through Saturday.

BENEFIT EXHIBIT SET TO AID ANIMAL AGENCY. The Reed House of Hightstown will open a special showing of artists' work on Monday to benefit the Animal Placement Agency of the Windsors, Inc. Artists from the central New Jersey area have donated paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery and photography, and profits from sales will be given to the shelter. The show will run through February 28.

Among those whose work will be in the exhibit are Ann Demarais, Stefao Martin, Elizabeth Monat, Betty Whelan, Ann Gross, Billie Anderson Harvey, Fireworks Pottery and Photography by Jay.

A.P.A.W. (112 S. Post Road, Princeton Junction) is concerned with the animal overpopulation problem and is supported entirely by contributions and fund-raising projects. The Reed House, 200 North Main, Hightstown, is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5.

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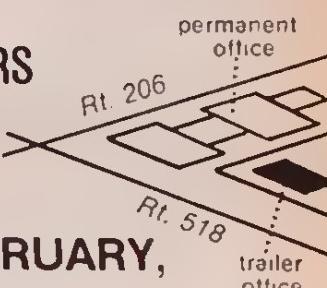
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Saturday, January 29

Thursday, January 27
8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, Oberlin College Choir and Orchestra; All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

8 p.m.: Gay People, "What Can We Do For You In 1977?" sharing of ideas; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Free introductory lecture on the International Meditation program; Lawrenceville High School North, room 14.

8 - 10 p.m.: Class on Chakra Psychology and Meditation, Shyam Bhatnagar; 425 Alexander Street.

8:15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, January 28

8 p.m.: Basketball, St. Anthony vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.

8 - 9:30 p.m.: "Spiritual

9 - 11 a.m.: Jadwin Youth Program, basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Penn vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium. WOR-TV, Channel 9, and Public TV, Channels 23 and 52.

Sunday, January 30

10 a.m.: American Kennel Club sanctioned B-Match Show, sponsored by the Dachshund Club of New Jersey; American Legion Post 328, Westfield and Liberty Avenues, Clark, N.J.
3 p.m.: Borough budget; how do taxpayers want it? Meeting in Borough Hall.

Monday, January 31

8 p.m.: Panel Discussion on Water and Land Use Implications of Energy Facility Siting in New Jersey, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; and moderated by David Morell, Research Political Scientist at the Center for Environmental Studies; Convocation Lounge, Engineering Building. Preceded at 7:30 by annual meeting and election of officers.

Tuesday, February 1
First-Quarter Property Taxes Due10:30 a.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Nineteenth Century Household Textiles," Rita Adrosko, curator of the division of textiles at the Smithsonian Institute; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
4:30 - 6 p.m.: French Conversation Hour, Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; 247 East Pyne Hall.
8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Trenton vs. Princeton High; Trenton High School.
8 - 10:45 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.

Wednesday, February 2

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Jadwin Youth Program, basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.
4:30 p.m.: East Asian studies program, Gerald Swanson, University of Vermont, "Substance and Correlation. The Cosmological Gulf between China and the West"; 202 Jones Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Winter Concert, John Witherspoon Middle School Orchestra and Choir, directed by Joachim Parrella, and Repertory Band, led by Sidd Kramer; John Witherspoon School auditorium.
8 p.m.: SOLO, an organization for women who are on their own; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Thursday, February 3

7:30 p.m.: "Nature and Creation," a scientific and theological discussion sponsored by the C.S. Lewis Society of Princeton University, Dr. Walter Riss, SUNY Medical Center, Dr. James Houston, principal of Regent College, Vancouver; Professor Edward Cox, biology and associate dean of the College, and Dr. Robert York, research astronomer, panelists; McCosh 10.
8 p.m.: Film, "Au Hasard Balthazar," directed by Robert Bresson, starring**Mazur Nursery**
Bakers Basin Rd.
587-9150Dog Owners' Reminder
The Princeton Township Clerk's Office reminds dog owners that 1977 licenses are now on sale in Township Hall, State and Valley Roads, between the hours of 9 and 5 Monday through Friday.

1977 dog licenses must be purchased on or before January 31, 1977. After that time, a penalty of \$2 per month will be added to the cost. A valid rabies vaccination certificate (one which does not expire for at least six months) must be shown at the time the license is purchased. The cost of the dog license is \$4.

Anne Wiazemsky; Princeton Inn College. Also at 10.

Friday, February 4

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, on A Statue of St. John the Baptist in the Medieval Gallery, Carolyn Connor, Museum Guide; Princeton Art Museum.
2:30 p.m.: East Asian studies program, Rulan Chao Pian, "The Use of Music in the Peking reform opera 'Shu Chia Pang,'" jointly sponsored with the Music Department; 202 Jones Hall.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Hightstown vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.

Saturday, February 5

9 - 11 a.m.: Jadwin Youth Program, basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.
9:30 a.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.**POLLY'S**Fine Candies
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Princeton Quintet, in Tailspin, Must Conquer Penn Saturday to Keep Solid Shot at Ivy Title

Will Princeton's chances of repeating as Ivy League basketball champion all but evaporate Saturday, well before the season has reached the half-way mark?

They will if the Tigers cannot beat Pennsylvania, a development that would leave the Quakers and the flashy young Columbia Lions battling for the 1977 crown while the Orange and Black watches, and wonders what went wrong. The game with Penn in Jadwin at 8 o'clock will be televised over WOR, Channel 9.

The Tigers' problem is two-fold: to reverse their own downward trend that began in the 43-39 loss to the Quakers earlier this month, accelerating to an alarming pace in the 75-50 rout at St. John's Saturday, and to halt the surge Penn has enjoyed in its last six games. The Red and Blue has won them all and began the week with an 8-4 mark after having won only two of its first six.

Junior Kevin McDonald, whose 17 points in the low-scoring contest with Princeton at the Palestra on January 11 were the big factor in the upset, is the Red and Blue's top player. All-Ivy as a sophomore, he could not be

SPORTS In Princeton

held in check by the Tigers and when he hit for three field goals in the last six minutes of the stalled-out contest, that made the difference.

Back Court Is Strong. Tony Price, a 6-ft sophomore, goes well with McDonald up front, with 6-8 Matt White also set to see action there. Senior Mark Loretto is the veteran among the guards; sophomore Bob Willis, who did not start against the Tigers but caused them numerous problems; Stan Greene and Tom Crowley all give Coach Chuck Daly good depth in the back court.

If Penn can dominate Princeton again, it will be essential from the Tigers' point of view that the Quakers' series with Columbia is divided, that the Tigers can manage to beat the Lions twice, and that Penn and Columbia are both upset by one of the other five teams. The rest of the league is unusually weak this year--of the first 61 games Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale played, they won only eight against non-Ivy opponents.

Ivy League action over the years has been pock-marked by astonishing upsets, but the odds of Princeton having a solid shot at successful title defense if it loses Saturday are extremely slim. Obviously, the need is to bag the Quakers here Saturday night.

Despite its fine performances in beating St. Bonaventure and Notre Dame, Princeton's problem is one of regaining poise and confidence in a game that will determine much of the degree of success it will achieve this season. Not one of the eight players Pete Carril uses most frequently has been consistent during the recent slide, and wholesale form reversal is difficult to achieve.

When Frank Sowinski had a good game against Penn, Bob Roma was far off the form he showed in averaging 17 points in the four previous games. Against St. John's, Roma had 21 points but Sowinski, with eight and short of his usual defensive skills, put in a miserable afternoon.

Captain Bob Slaughter, a top player on defense, has been picking up fouls faster

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Penn	3	0	1.000
Columbia	2	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Brown	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	2	.000
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Friday, January 28
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, January 29
Penn at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

than usual and has accordingly lost some valuable playing time. In the back court, early-season shooting accuracy has tailed off and all four of the guards who see a majority of the action have contributed to the increasing number of turnovers charged against Princeton.

A major plus for the Tigers was the quick recovery following an appendectomy of junior guard Bill Omelchenko. Two weeks after undergoing surgery, he played well over half the game against St. John's.

No Contest. Although St. John's took a while to break the game open against an error-plagued Princeton quintet, the second half on the victors' court in Queens, N.Y., developed into an embarrassing rout. The 25-point margin was the most one-sided score run up against the Tigers since the '60s: North Carolina 103, Princeton 76, in the last year of that decade.

It was no worse than 13-7 after 10 minutes, and the Orange and Black was within shouting distance (28-18) at the half. Thereafter, however, the Redmen romped, and their margin at times was higher than the difference in the final score.

The victors killed the Orange and Black off the boards, grabbing 43 rebounds to 28, but made the losers look even worse when they did have the ball. A superb defense pared Princeton's fine 54 percent floor average all the way down to 36. St. John's meanwhile fired a red hot 69

percent of its attempts through the rim.

Roma at 21 was the only Princetonian in double figures. He made all nine of his free throws, connected on six field goal attempts and played a fine defensive game before fouling out.

The Tigers had a Wednesday night game on the schedule this week at Williamsburg, Va., against William and Mary, which they beat here a year ago, 64-43. They went into the contest with a 9-4 mark.

TIGERS AT CORNELL

As Hockey Action Resumes. The Princeton-Cornell hockey game at Ithaca Thursday night will have considerable meaning for the home team, because a victory will enable it to assume sole possession of first place in the Ivy League. The Red, victor last week over top-ranked Clarkson in a wild

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Cornell	3	0	6
Harvard	3	1	6
Brown	3	2	6
Dartmouth	2	1	4
Penn	1	3	2
Princeton	1	3	2
Yale	1	4	2

Thursday, January 27
Princeton at Cornell

Saturday, January 29
Dartmouth at Yale
Cornell at Penn

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Trustees Take a Long Look at State of Princeton Football, Back Recruiting Program to Make Tigers an Ivy Force Again

Princeton's perennial problems on the football field have now reached the level of the Board of Trustees, who reported following their January meeting that "the University has expressed its determination to provide a football program of high quality which will make a positive and lasting contribution to the lives of those who participate and will assure that Princeton competes effectively and successfully within the Ivy League."

The core of the 2,000-plus word statement issued by former fullback Frank Agnew '56, co-chairman of the trustees' Committee on Health and Athletics indicates that a far more aggressive recruiting program will immediately be implemented and that the man who will coordinate the planning is Director of Admission Timothy C. Callard '63. The latter is well qualified to estimate the potential of a high school football player when he sees one: he was an All-Ivy guard for the Tigers in the early years of the last decade.

Working with Callard, who will continue in his present position but will be given time for his new assignment by the addition of a new member to his present staff, will be Director of Athletics Royce N. Flippin; his associate director, Samuel C. Howell; and Jotham Johnson '64, a member of the staff in the Alumni Council Office. "The effort," Agnew said, "will be to develop a coordinated national recruiting program involving individual alumni and alumni organizations throughout the country."

Flippin, a star tailback during the mid-50s, will launch a comprehensive review and evaluation of every aspect of the football program at

Princeton, to assure that all reasonable steps are being taken to strengthen the sport here. Aiding him will be a half dozen of the Tigers' all-time academic greats, representing the kinds long have been of importance in the admission process.

"The Admission Office recently has reaffirmed its policy of making every reasonable effort to support the University's commitment to strengthen its program in football. In this regard a number of specific steps are necessary to develop a pool of candidates that will be both large enough and strong enough to allow Princeton to compete more successfully within the Ivy League."

Excerpts from Agnew Statement. Agnew's comments, in part:

"At its regularly scheduled meeting on January 21, the Trustee Committee on Health and Athletics discussed in some detail the comprehensive review now underway of the football program at Princeton and of the ways in which it might be improved. Royce N. Flippin, Jr. '56, Director of Athletics, is responsible for this review, and he has been consulting closely with Head Football Coach Robert F. Cascioli '58, with various University offices involved with athletics, and with a considerable number of knowledgeable trustees, alumni, and friends.

"In undertaking this review, the University has expressed its determination to provide a football program of high quality which will make a positive and lasting contribution to the lives of those who participate and which will assure that Princeton competes effectively and successfully within the Ivy League. The trustees share this determination.

"We recognize the many strengths of the football program and of those associated with it; at the same time, it is apparent that there are shortcomings which need to be addressed. While we do not believe that there are easy or simple remedies, we are confident that in time we will achieve the results that all of us desire."

Admission Policy Defined. The Trustees are confident of the commitment of those involved in establishing and carrying out University policies and activities affecting football. In its admission policies, in its allocation of resources, and in many other ways, Princeton's approach to athletics in general, and to football in particular, is sound and similar to that of its principal competitors.

In the area of admission, Princeton conducts a special admission round for students with exceptional athletic ability, and special promise in athletics carries significant weight in the evaluation of candidates. There needs to be — as there has been — considerable cooperation between the offices responsible for admission and athletics, as the University seeks to identify and attract students who will be capable of contributing to the quality and effectiveness of the athletic program while at the same time meeting the personal and academic standards that have been found necessary to succeed at Princeton, and to contribute as members of the University community.

"In recent years Princeton has admitted a high percentage of those applicants identified by the coaches as having special talents in football, consistent with general University policies and with practices accepted by the Ivy Group Presidents for their institutions. The University does not believe that any applicant should be admitted to Princeton unless there is a reasonable expectation that he or she will appreciate and derive full benefit from the exceptional academic opportunities that are available. At the same time, it is recognized that admission decisions never can

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height advantage. Even though they have some premier players," he continued, "we have some in our own right."

Trenton uses its quickness and a press to force its opponent into turnovers. But Trotman commented that he has seen them play and reported that THS doesn't always use the press. "Sometimes," he said, "the press can get you into trouble."

ST. ANTHONY FRIDAY

Trenton Tuesday for PHS. PHS was headed for some trouble of its own making in its last outing with Notre Dame Friday before Ken Bullock came off the bench and played a major role in helping his team that has won seven of its last eight and which PHS just edged, 51-50, in their first meeting on January 4. "St. Anthony is a better ball club than when we first played them," agreed PHS coach Marv Trotman. (St. Anthony disputed by Trotman - and lost to Trenton High Monday, had a chance to draw even at 70-63, after leading, 38-30, at 58-all.)

Bullock Hero This Time.

How good is the Princeton High School basketball team? Two games should tell.

Friday evening at 8, the Little Tigers will play host to streaking St. Anthony's, a team that has won seven of its last eight and which PHS just edged, 51-50, in their first meeting on January 4. "St. Anthony is a better ball club than when we first played them," agreed PHS coach Marv Trotman. (St. Anthony disputed by Trotman - and lost to Trenton High Monday, had a chance to draw even at 70-63, after leading, 38-30, at 58-all.)

Bullock, however, managed to partially deflect a shot by challenge. PHS will go to the ND high scorer Ed Fireall and wall with top ranked Trenton. PHS regained possession. The game will be played in When Bullock was fouled Trenton, starting at 8. At the deliberately with 10 seconds end of the week, Trenton had left, he sank both ends of a 1-been ranked number one and-1 to clinch the win. He among all Delaware Valley finished with 10 points - all in area teams and Princeton High fifth, tied with Willingboro. Both THS and Princeton have lost only once.

"Certainly it's going to be a tough game," said Trotman. "But we're not going to lie down and give them the ball game. We're going down with the idea we can win. I don't think for one moment that we don't have a chance."

Trotman continued that it should indeed prove to be an interesting game, "especially since this year we have the

Todd Blackledge added 14 points, Tommy Moore 10 and Mike Fuschini, 8, to account for all PHS points. Fireall led all players with 26.

Trotman was highly critical of Notre Dame hiring the same referee to work both the afternoon PHS-ND jayvee game and the varsity game at night.

"Is he a superman?" asked Trotman. "Can he give full effort in both games? It's unusual, he claimed, to work the same referee for the same school for two games on the same day. You're doing a disservice to somebody."

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS: Brent Matheson (right) won three first-place medals and Laurie Long one in a "B" Swim Meet held Sunday in Dillon Pool. Both are members of the Princeton Aquatic Association and compete in the 10 and under age division. Story this page.

PRINCETON FADES WELL

In Swim Meet Here. A "B" swimming meet held in Dillon Pool Sunday attracted more than 600 entries from all areas of New Jersey.

The Princeton Aquatic Association entered a large field and fared well, particularly in the 10 and under group. Brent Matheson captured three first-place medals: 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard fly, while John Bolster was first in the 50-yard breaststroke, and Laurie Long won the 100-yard backstroke.

The girls 11-12 age group also made a strong showing as Kris Owens placed first in the 100-yard freestyle and Jennifer Pierson, third. Li Van Horn and Kris Owens placed second and third respectively in the 50-yard fly; and Diane O'Connor took a second in the 50-yard backstroke. Kim Bennett finished third in the same event.

In the boys 11-12 age group, Kyle Keiderling placed second in the 50-yard backstroke and Tom Leddy won two bronze medals -- 100-yard breaststroke and 50-yard backstroke.

In the boys 13-14 age group, two earned silver medals: Walter Ellis in the 100-yard breaststroke and Bill McClelland in the 100-yard fly. Laura Owens, 15-18 group, placed third in the 200-yard individual medley.

Other area swimmers in the girls 13-14 group who placed were: Barb Van Horn, second in the 100-yard breaststroke and third in the 100-yard freestyle; and Mary Ellen Claffey, second in the 100-yard fly.

HUN WINNING AGAIN

On Basketball Court. After suffering through a four-game losing streak earlier this season, the Hun basketball team has turned things around.

It drubbed Solebury Friday, 85-60, and earlier in the week, shocked Lawrenceville School, 74-56, for its second victory ever over the Larries. The pair of wins increased Hun's record to 8-5.

A chance to really fatten the "W" column confronts Hun this week. It will be at George School Friday evening and then travel to Pennsylvania School for the Deaf on Monday for a makeup of a game originally set for January 10 postponed by snow.

Wednesday, it will be at Rutgers Prep; this Wednesday afternoon at 4 it was scheduled to play host to Montclair-Kimberly. Off its record, Hun should be favored in all.

Ron Payton and John Brady, co-captains of the Hun quintet, have led the Red and Black resurgence. Against Solebury, the 6-4 Payton, who is destined to become Hun's all-time scorer this year, poured in 23 points and hauled down 16 rebounds. Brady tallied 21.

Tim Teel (10) and Bob Innocenzi (12) also reached double figures as Hun outscored the losers in every period. Solebury's Esker Tatum, Delaware Valley's leading scorer, led all players with 32 points.

Particularly satisfying. It wasn't a league win, but the victory over Lawrenceville was sweet indeed. "I think the last time we beat them was four years ago," said Hun coach Dave Leete. It was particularly satisfying, he added, because Hun displayed the patience he has been trying to instill in his team all season.

Payton and Brady combined for almost half of Hun's points, each connecting for 18. Payton, in addition, grabbed eight rebounds and blocked four shots while Brady was credited with 10 assists.

Brady pumped in eight points in the first period as Hun jumped to an 18-10 lead but the Larries came back to reduce it to five at the half. The visiting Larries caught Hun at 36-36 early in the third period but Hun was not to yield to the pressure this time.

It reeled off the next ten points and Lawrenceville was never able to recover. Hun shot a scorching 63 percent, kept its turnovers to a minimum and dominated the boards. It got stronger as the game went on, scoring 16 in the third period and 24 in the final round, while holding Lawrenceville to 11 and 16.

Innocenzi had 10 points and Dillione 13 for the victors. Dick Clancy with 13 and Jeff Hager with 12 were the only two to score more than seven for Lawrenceville.

HUN FIVE UPSET

By Peddie. Visiting Peddie, which had won only three of its previous nine games, upset Hun School Monday when it outscored the Red and Black, 41 to 26, in the second half to earn a 69-58 victory. It was Hun's sixth setback against eight wins.

Hun was still nursing a one-point lead at the start of the final period but six free throws by Kevin Johnson sparked the Falcons' 21-point surge in the final eight minutes. Peddie used only five men the entire game and all reached double figures, led by Rich Fredenburg, who had a game-high 24.

Ron Payton paced Hun with 20 points, while Bob Innocenzi added 12.

PHS VS. STEINERT

On Mat Here Saturday. The Princeton High School wrestling team will have its hands full Saturday at 1 when it plays host to Steinert.

The Spartans won the team championship at the annual Mercer County wrestling championship in December and are strong overall while the Little Tigers have some fine individual wrestlers, but are weak from top to bottom.

On Wednesday, PHS will entertain Allentown at 8 and was scheduled to meet

Lawrence this Wednesday evening in the Cardinals' gym.

JOINT EFFORT UPSET
By Young's, 80-76. Joint Effort suffered its first loss in two years last week. Little Tigers lost a 35-22 Young's inspired play decision to West Windsor, the produced an 80-76 win over last year's league champions. Dave Gunnell, Sylvester Cluyler and Mark Yates led the Young's scoring attack with 23, 19 and 14 points respectively. Tony Montgomery was high scorer for Joint Effort with 23.

While Joint Effort lost its first game of the season, Ivy fashioned a major 15-2 win continued to roll with an easy victory over Harrison Athletic Club and a squeaker over Young's, 80-76. Joe enthused PHS coach Tom Vavricka had his best performance of the year as he hit He had him pinned three times for 34 in Ivy's victory over the referee didn't call it." Young's. Cluyler led

Murray reported that Young's with 30 points. Mike Wilson had told him after he MaQuire led all scorers in had lost the county match to Ivy's win over HAC. Rich not to worry: "I'll get him the next time." Added results, Princeton Youth Murray, "I'd say it was the Center bettered its record by best match he's ever defeating God Squad, 77-66. Reggie Carter and Daryl

"I thought we did well with Marshall led the PYC attack the personnel we had," said while Bruce McCullough was Murray, commenting on the high for the losers. entire match.

WW KEEPS WINNING

On Mat. "We're only taking them one at a time," insisted West Windsor wrestling coach Ken Bernabe, but the process is paying off. The Pirates won two more last week to increase their record to 6-3.

As expected Saturday, the Pirates had little trouble with winless South Hunterdon, coasting, 48-10. Earlier in the week, they defeated rival Princeton High 35-22, winning six of 12 matches and drawing two.

West Windsor will be kept busy this week, as it entertains Florence Saturday at 1 and then Lawrence High Wednesday evening at 8 in the Colonial Valley league match where it is 2-0.

This Wednesday evening, the Pirates were scheduled to play host to Ewing.

Highlights in the win over South Brunswick were a 31-second pin by WW heavyweight Elmer Duncan and Chris Holcombe engineering a superior, 18-1 decision to remain undefeated (12-0) at 170 pounds.

Getting pins for WW were Mark Edenfield, 108 pounder, Ernie Rich, 135; Gerry Gillette 158; and Bill Andrews, 188 pounds. John Houtenville and Scott Peet scored 14-0 and 10-0 decisions at 122 and 141 pounds. For South Hunterdon, it was its eighth loss without a win.

Key matches in the PHS win were Houtenville's 10-0 decision over Eric Tazelaar, Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

producing just 14 points in the first half, while the Blue and White poured in 26. Melville had 21, Walters 16 and Hill 10. The two triumphs raised the Panthers mark to 9-2.

LAWRENCEVILLE UPSET

PDS Wins 2-1 in Hockey. In the midst of a somewhat lackluster season, the Princeton Day hockey team produced some sparkling defensive play last Saturday afternoon, and defeated arch-rival Lawrenceville 2-1 at Lavino Rink.

With only one game in the win column this year, and that over a weak Gill-St. Bernards team a month ago, the Panthers were decided underdogs going into the Lawrenceville contest.

However, despite its superior manpower, Lawrenceville was a bit off its form most of the game. It took

"The defense, Olsson, Brush and Kent Wilkinson gave him great support, and there was intelligent play by the forwards, including captain Mark Zawadsky, who was on the ice for at least two-thirds of the game, plus Skip Guerin, Larry Pierson, Rodgers and Lucky Pine. Rulon-Miller also cited the fine play of his third line, John Lifland, Mike Shannon and Will Kain.

Three days earlier, the Panthers gave no indication

that they could produce such an effort, as they lost 5-4, to Wissahickon. PDS scored all its goals on power plays, including two near the end of the game to bring the score to 4-4, but the home team put the puck in the nets with just 20 seconds remaining to secure

the victory. "We didn't play smart hockey," was Rulon-Miller's assessment of the game.

The pressure will be right back on the Blue and White this Friday. Lawrenceville will be on the PDS ice for a return contest beginning at 4:30. A game against Hill was scheduled for this Wednesday afternoon at home.

PHS GIRLS LOSE FIRST

To Undefeated ND Quintet. The PHS girls basketball team (7-1) lost its first game Friday to undefeated Notre Dame (12-0), 69-47. High scorer for PHS was Amy Shillaber with 21 points, while Peggy Wood added 12 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Notre Dame went into the second half with a 34-21 lead and kept it the rest of the game. High scorers for Notre Dame were Diane Olech with 25 points and Jill Holsneck with 18.

Earlier in the week, PHS

won its seventh game. More than 1,150 individual performers and 60 teams will compete. Cabell, Bruce Bond and Jerry Kooymans.

The field events also boast their share of top competitors. Princeton's Dan Williges and Rutgers' Tom Day will be two of several pole-vaulters who have cleared the 18 foot mark. Princeton's Gene Mancino, holder of the meet record in the 35-lb weight throw, will be tested by Manhattan's freshman standout, Maony Silverio.

Tickets for the event, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students, can be purchased at the Jadwin Gym ticket office from 9-2 Monday through Friday. They may also be obtained at Hinkson's on Nassau Street.

Dave Stager pinning Luther McKeller after trailing 5-0 in their 129-lb. match. Scott Peet decisioning Fred Toto at 141 pounds and Dodd Johnson's pin of Matt German in 4:14 in the 148-lb. division which clinched the match for the Pirates.

Bernabe attributed West Windsor's success to a "consistent lineup" that has been stable all year.

PDS WINS TWO

Tough Games to Come. The Princeton Day basketball team laughed its way to a couple of easy victories last week in preparation for tougher games to come.

This Wednesday, the Panthers were scheduled to go against St. Anthony's at home, followed by Lawrenceville at home this Friday, Pennington away next Tuesday and Peddie at home the following Friday, February 4. None of these will be easy.

The two victories, both by 23-point margins, were achieved at the expense of 23-point margins, were achieved at the expense of Morrissey-Bear last Wednesday, 68-45, and shot from an almost im-

possible angle and the puck just managed to find the far side of the cage.

In the third period, the Panthers were able to hold off Randy Melville led with 16, a determined Lawrenceville offense, and gain their second Andy Sandford all had 12, and triumph. "We played pretty

Jim Bartolomei had 10. PDS smart defensive hockey,"

led 22-10 at the end of the first

commented PDS coach Harry

Rulon-Miller. "The players

termision and coasted

thereafter.

Wardlaw, facing the Pan-

thers for the second time in

tending on the part of Jeff

two weeks, fared no better, Johnson, who made about 45

Earlier in the week, PHS

midway through the second

period on a power play goal,

assisted by Rob Olsson, and a

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